# State to test welfare-work plan Nixon reveals

California's welfare rolls drop again. Page A-5.

President Nixon Friday authorized a demonstration program in California, New York and Illinois to require some welfare remunity projects in order to receive benefits.

health, education and welfare John Veneman, announcing the project at the Western White House after and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, said the experiment would be compatible with the present requirements being discussed unwellare program pending

helore Congress.

The aim of the threestate program would be to test the effectiveness of laws passed recently in all

volved.

Some welfare recipients who cannot obtain any other jobs would work in such community efforts as park projects and hospitals for no less than the prevailing wages and for no more than 20 hours a week or 80

three of the states in- hours a month, Veneman

Veneman said the demonstration would test the effectiveness of going one step further and requiring participation in community work programs for those who are unable to work or take jobs in the private

Veneman said the aim would be that the recipient would work to the extent needed to pay for the benefits he is receiving, with transportation and day-care costs allowable. President Nixon met

with Reagan for 1½ hours Friday and has had meetings recently with New York Gov. Nelson RockeRichard Ogilvie. These three governors had ex-pressed interest in making this experiment, sources

The number of persons involved in the three states, Veneman said will depend on the areas they decide to pick for the project. For example, New

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Early morning low clouds fol-

lowed by hazy sunshine today and Sunday, Low tonight .67. Highs today and Sunday 87.

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# U.S. to sue Texas in pay hike

# Civil employes given raises despite freeze

WASHINGTON & — The government Friday moved to force compliance by a defiant Texas governor with President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The Justice Department said it expects to file suit next Tuesday or Wednesday in Austin for a civil injunction against pay increases ordered for Texas state em-

ployes by Gov. Preston Smith.

The action was requested by the new Cost of Living Council headed by Treasury Secretary John Connally, a former governor of Texas.

The Economic Stabilization Act provides for criminal fines of \$5,000 for violations of the freeze. But if a civil injunction is issued and then defied, responsible officials could be held in contempt of court and fined in excess of

The Cost of Living Council Friday requested the attorney general to take prompt action to insure compliance with the President's stabilization program with re-



Texan Orders Raises Paid Teachers, State Employes the Teamsters presidency the Teamsters preside

WASHINGTON IN - An lation, said this will be his

tee which writes tax legis- into effect next year if the

purpose.

Mills said he would be

inclined to increase the minimum standard deduc-

tion which benefits low-in-

come persons, removing many entirely from the tax

rolls. Under present law,

the minimum deduction

Mills said, however, he

opposes another proposal

put forward in many quar-

ters, to postpone a stiff in-

crease in Social Security

will be \$1,000 in 1972.

spect to the state of Texas," the council said.
"The council expresses its regret that the governor of Texas has declined to cooperate with the government of the United States, but has chosen a course of defiance in attempting to raise the pay of state employes during the 90 day freeze."

In a second brief statement, Connally said he wholeheartedly endorsed an earlier action of using the government's purchasing power to back up the freeze.

The Regulations and Purchasing Review Board recommended no government contracts be let to anyone in violation of the freeze and that some existing contracts

be canceled, if they legally can, for violations.

The board's recommendation was announced by its chairman, Caspar W. Weinberger, and was followed within hours by a Pentagon announcement that military contracts would follow the recommendation. At the same time the Cost of Living Council released

its third set of rulings on the freeze. It said businesses may not reduce services and still

maintain the same price because this amounts to an in-

Also, businesses may not pass on to consumers property taxes or business taxes, even though an earlier rul-ing allows them to pass on excise and sales taxes. The latest ruling means businesses must absorb increased

property or business taxes, which states and localities are permitted to increase during the freeze,

The council also' ruled that employes may receive pay increases for completing extra educational requirements if an agreement to that effect existed before the freeze. This is because such an action would constitute a bona fide promotion for which the council already has approved raises.

The council said this ruling means a teacher who has been awarded a master's degree can receive whatever normal increment is given.

The council said fired employes may receive sever-

ance pay even if it is in excess of their normal pay.

Also, the council spelled out in greater detail what constitutes raw agricultural products, whose prices are allowed to fluctuate under the freeze.

It said prices may rise on live animals and poultry, shell eggs, raw milk, sugar cane and sugar beets, all fresh fruits and vegetables, honey and fresh seafood.

However, prices are frozen for slaughtered animals, dressed poultry, pasteurized milk, "raw" and refined sugar, canned and frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

Furthermore, the council ruled consumers may be charged extra for imported goods whose prices rise in

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# Surprise ruling bars Hoffa's parole bid

The U.S. Parole Roard denicd James R. Holfa's third appeal for freedom. from federal imprisonment Friday, hinting it wasn't convinced the former Teamster president had severed all leadership ties with the giant union.

In a surprise ruling de-nying Hoffa's parole bid, the board said it would reconsider his case again

Hoffa's son testified earlier in the day in a new bid to win his father's freedom that all \$20,000 in fines had been paid from Hoffa's conviction for jury tampering and mail fraud.

Senate, as expected,

passes a Social Security

benefit increase bill al-

Mills said the additional

tax revenue is needed to

Only a few key members

of Congress from among

abroad and in U.S. vaca-

tion resorts, were reached

for comment on the back-

lash that developed against

AFL-CIO President

those scattered at home.

finance the benefits.

Nixon's stunning

price clampdown.

ready

approved by the

hand-picked successor, Frank E. Flizsimmons, the board advanced its hearing date and was widely expected to grant Hoffa re-lease from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. That expectation was

heightened on Thursday, the eve of the hearing, when Fitzsimmons announced the Teamsters would "fully cooperate" President Nixon's. wage-price freeze — in sharp contrast with defi-ance expressed by the AFL-CIO leadership. Parole Board Chairman

George J. Reed gave no reasons for the board's de-cision against Hoffa Fri-

George Meany, backed by

many, but not all, other la-

bor leaders, denounced the

freeze as inequitable and

asked Congress to take

But the Senate Demo-cratic leader, Mike Mans-

field of Montana, said he

sees no reason for Con-

"We gave him the au-

thority virtually unani-mously," Mansfield said,

recalling Congress' enact-

ment of standby freeze au-

thority at a time when

gress to reconvene now.

longress eyes tax relief for individuals

the date originally set last ond bid for parole was denied.

'At that hearing his entire record will be re-viewed including his relationship, if any, with the International Brotherhood Union, Teamsters Reed sald.

THE HEARING on his bid for parole had been moved up after he gave up presidency of the I.8 million member union June 3 and it had been widely predicted that he would be released from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison after serving four years and five months.

Nixon said he did not want

When the time comes to

write more permanent arrangements to succeed the

90-day freeze, he said, "I

hope that through coopera-tive efforts the legislative

and executive branches to-

gether will develop some-

of his constituents seems to be one of going along

with the President, al-

though "the teachers are raising hell."

Teachers, caught by the

Mansfield said the mood

thing better."



Next Hearing in June

the third parole hearing after Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, presented a petition 'new and substantial evi-

Hoffa, 58, is serving an eight-year term for jury

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teachers as the principal

protesting group in his area and said their situa-

tion will be a continuing

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problem.

coming academic year.

Vietnam's political situation was plunged into turmoil Friday by the withdrawal of President Nguyen Van Thieu's only opponent in the presidential Republican leader predicted "very critical reaction"

Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he tried to make the reaction clear ing with Thieu.

er of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, told news-men the reaction could uldemands for an accelerated U.S. troop pullout and a South Vietnam, adding: "That may be the pack-

He said he finds it hard to understand Meany's

SAN CLEMENTE (2)—President Nixon Friday announced he and his wife will fly to Alaska Sept. 26 to meet the Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his empress — the first such meeting in history.

No Japanese monarch has ever visited the United States and there has never been a meeting between an American president and a reigning Japa-The surprise announcement from the Western White House came as relations between the United States and Japan were going through a period of uncertainty following Nixon's Sunday announce-

plans to meet

with Hirohito

monetary moves and his earlier disclosure that he plans to visit Communist China. Hirohito and the empress will stop briefly in Anchorage on the evening of Sept. 26 before flying to Europe on a tour of seven nations there.

ment of far-reaching international financial and

In a statement, Nixon said:

"I understand that this will mark the first time that any reigning Japanese emperor has traveled outside Japan. We are honored that their majesties

first set foot on American soil on this journey. "
Nixon went on: "I look forward to the meeling
not only as a personal pleasure but also as a means of demonstrating that fundamental respect and friendship which forms the basis of the relations between our two countries."

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said arrange-ments for the Nixon-Hirohito meeting were made before the President's Sunday move to increase the cost of imports from Japan and other countries and to open the way for a revision of the value ratio between the U.S. dollar and the Japanese yen. A special Japanese envoy, Yusuke Kashiwagi said Priday after meetings in Washington that Japan would not revalue the yen despite pressure for its upward revaluation against the dollar in international money markets.

Ziegler said "if the President had not taken the steps which he has taken . . he still would be going to Anchorage.

It was understood Hirohito would be accorded a tormal protocol welcome and probably along with his wife would be honored at a reception.

The Nixons are expected to fly from Anchorage

to their home here immediately after the meeting with Japanese royalty. The emperor and empress will fly on to Denmark, Belgium, France, Britain, The Netherlands, Switzerland and West Germany.

Nixon, as vice president, and his wife were guests of honor at a Tokyo buncheon given for them by the emperor and empress in November 1953. It was understood Nixon's trip then marked the first formal visit to Japan by any major foreign government leader after World War II.

# Ky put back into election

preme Courl, in a startling reversal, today accepted the petitions of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and reinstaled him as a candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election.

The surprise decision threw the political situation into even more confusion and came only minutes after U.S. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker left Ky's house after an hour-long conference.

It was not known what Ky and Bunker discussed, but informed sources had said earlier the Embassy was making a desperate attempt to salvage the election fol-lowing the withdrawal Friday of retired Gen. Duong Van

Minh's act left President Nguyen Van Thleu — whom Minh accused of rigging the election — as the only candidate on the ballot.

SAIGON @ - South in Congress.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of "by inference" in a meet-

DOLE, a strong supporttimately take the form of cutback in American aid to

Vietnam, Dole went with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to a meeting with Thieu. This was several hours after retired Gen. Duong Van Minh, the only opponent in the presielection Oct. nounced his withdrawal

Minh carried out an oftrepeated threat to quit the race. He accused Thieu of rigging the elections and released a sheaf of docu-ments which, his aides claimed, proved the charge.

Minh's decision generated an instant crisis in the already turbulent political arcna. Western observers said one possibility was that Thieu — rather than stand alone on a ballot that could be branded a fiasco — might cancel or postpone the election.

The United States, which has backed Thieu but has

On a private visit to (Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

# Prices still climbing—but not as fast

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

AFL-CIO demand that

Congress take over and re-

shape the wage-price freeze brought no visible

response Friday from va-

But it appeared almost

certain that when Congress

takes up President Nixon's

longer range e c o n o m i c

measures next, month, it

relief for individuals.
Chairman Wilbur D.

Mills, D-Ark., of the House

Ways and Means Commit-

will add to them more tax

cationing legislators.

Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area rose 0.3 per cent last month, 0.1 per cent more than the nationwide increase, the U.S. Department of Labor announced Friday.

This was the smallest

cost-of-living increase in the last three months in the Southland. And the nationwide increase was also less than the two preceding months.

The price increase figures did not reflect President Nixon's freeze on wages, prices and rents, which didn't go into effect until last Sunday night.

The July price increase pushed consumer prices 3.7 per cent above the level a year ago in the Southland. And it now costs a consumer an average \$11.91 to buy what he could have bought with \$10 in 1967, a Labor Depart-

ment spokesman said. The nationwide price per cent, down from 4.9 rise was .02. That figure,

taken with longer-term trends, appears to show some improvement in the nation's inflation picture, although the rise in prices is still rapid by pre-1965 standards. In the seven months that ended in July, prices rose

at an annual rate of 3.9

per cent in the preceding

six months and 5.5 per cent in the six months before that. Labor Secretary James

D. Hodgson noted that this occurred before Nixon's freeze and said that "with the President's new program further improvement may be expected."

Both Los Angeles and Orange Counties were in-

cluded in the 0.3 per cent rise in Southland cost-ofliving.

That rise was attributed mostly to higher housing and food costs. Clothing prices dropped slightly. Transportation, health and recreation costs didn't change.

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Bolivian miners from Milluni arrive in La Paz Friday to join forces supporting the government of President Juan Jose Torres. The rebellion began Thursday in Santa Cruz.

Disposing

of Morris

held OK

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A state court ruled Friday

that guards did not

violate the rights of 22 Suffolk County jail

inmates by disposing

of Morris, the mouse they had tamed and

caged in defiance of

pets

rule forbidding

Morris came to an

untimely end July 29

when a guard flushed

him down a toilet. His "owners" sued.

His "owners" sued.
"Although pelition-

ers complain that

their rights have been violated, they

appear to have them-

selves been guilty of imprisoning Morris without a charge,

without a trial and without bail," Su-

Court Justice L. Bar-

ron Hill said in dis-

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.

(UPI) — The government

produced its most damag-

ing witness to date against Capt. Ernest L. Medina

Friday - a former soldier

who said Medina called off

the slaughter at My Lai with the command: "The

F. Lee Bailey, Medina's famed criminal lawyer,

ripped into the witness -

Thomas Kinch of North

Cape May, N.J. — and got

him to admit some of his

testimony probably was in

Following Kinch's

appearance, the court-mar-

tial recessed until next

Tuesday. Bailey has anoth-

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missing the suit.

(Superior)

Medina 'called off'

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WORLD TODAY

# Bolivia revolt growing

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Rebei right-wing forces sent an ultimatum to President Juan Jose Torres Friday night urging him to give up his struggle to retain power for his left-wing military government and step down "for the sake of na-

tional unity." The message was broadcast by the Liberty Network, formed by all the radio stations in the country that are held by the rebels.

Torres appealed from the balcony of

Torres appealed from the orderny of the presidential palace in La Paz for popular support and a crowd below demanded "arms for the people." The president declared he would "decree the mobilization of the Bolivian people for the defense of the country in face of fascism."

The Bolivian army's 2nd Division in the western province of Oruro, which borders La Paz, joined the insurrection, giving the rebels military control of six of the country's nine provinces.

### Peking: No 2 Chinas

HONG KONG, Saturday — Communist China today declared that she will not join the United Nations until Nationalist China is expelled from the world body. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China also accused the United States of trying to create "two Chinas."

"Should a situation of 'two Chinas,' one China, one Taiwan' or 'the status of Taiwan remaining to be determined' or any other similar situation occur in the United Nations, the government of the People's Republic of China will absolutely have nothing to do with the United Nations," it said.

### More N. Irish violence

BELFAST — Gunmen described by the British army as members of the Irish Republican Army robbed banks and shot two soldiers Friday. Premier Brian Faulkner promised no compromise with the outlawed IRA.

Three explosions rocked Center City Friday night but an army spokesman said there was no report of casualties. A paint factory caught fire when a bomb exploded in it, a petrol station was damaged in the Ardoyne section and a car showroom was badly damaged by a third bomb, the spokesman said.

### United Arab front

DAMASCUS—Egypt, Syria and Libya formed a federation Friday to establish a united front against Israel in the first such Arab union in eight years.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Premier Lt. Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya and President Lt. Gen. Hatez Assad of Syria signed the constitution, which will be presented to the people of the three countries for a vote Sept. 1.

"The federation is our answer to Israeli aggression," said conference spokesman Mahmoud Ayyoubi, the Syrian vice president. "The liberation of Arab lands is our aim and there will be no negotiations and no conciliation with Israel. We will make no concessions on Arab land and Palestinian rights."

### B52s pound Reds

SAIGON, Saturday—Six waves of U.S. B52 bombers pounded South Vietnam's embattled northern front loday in stepped-up raids designed to slow a 10-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

A command spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, reported six new B52 raids, all concentrated in the northern sector below the DMZ. North Vietnamese have been shelling South Vietnamese positions daily since Aug. 12 from sites on and just south of the DMZ. The planes dropped more than 500 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop and gun positions.

### Rare Korean meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Red Cross officials from North and South Korea met Friday in this village in the demilitarized truce zone to set the stage for negotiations on reuniting families in the divided country. The meeting was the first contact on an official level between delegations from only North and South Korea since 1945, when World War II ended and the country was divided with Soviet troops occupying the North and U.S. troops the South.

Two delegates from each side altendal the meeting and the country was divided with the country

Two delogates from each side attended the meeting, which lasted four minutes. They exchanged letters formally proposing talks between North and South Korea on reuniting the estimated 10 million families split between the two sides.

### NATIONAL

# GM denies Nader

## freeze charges

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Raiph Nader testified Friday that circumstantial evidence indicates General Motors was alerted in advance of the 90-day price freeze and tried to beat it. A GM spokesman denied the allegation in a statement issued in Detroit.

Nader said other corporate leaders, whom he did not name, knew in advance the freeze was coming. He offered no documentary evidence to support his charge when asked to do so by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Commit-

tee.

"Judging by its exceptional communique to dealers to start selling 1972 model cars with their new price increase immediately on receipt last week, General Motors knew what was coming by way of the price freeze and fried unsuccessfully to slide under the deadline." Nader

GM's statement said: "GM had absolutely no advance knowledge of the President's economic program. Mr. Nader's allegations are false." The company said the letter to dealers was mailed Aug. 9.

### Rampaging youths

CAMDEN, N.J. — Police used tear gas and K9 Corps dogs and pistol five to clear bands of Puerto Rican youths from downtown streets in a second night of window smashing, looting, fires and gunfire in this Delaware River city.

Two Puerto Rican youths were hospitalized with gunshot wounds and three persons were treated for tear gas burns. Police reported 52 arrests, and 19 major fires. Three squadrons of state police were called in to enforce local units.

An estimated 250 Puerto Ricans roamed through the heart of Camden's business sections throwing rocks, Similar gangs did an estimated \$100,000 damage Thursday night.

### Airliner emergencies

PITTSBURGH — An Allegheny Airlines propjet carrying 50 persons crashlanded at Greater Pittsburgh Airport Friday night after losing its landing gear during an earlier touchdown attempt in Parkersburg. W. Va. There were no injuries, an airline spokesman said, but the plane hit the runway hard, passengers reported, and there was a minor fire and considerable smoke.

considerable smoke,
Also in Hawaii an Aloha Airlines jet
with 112 people aboard made an emergency landing Friday at Kahalui Airport
on Maui after an engine caught fire on
takcoff. There were no injuries to any of
the 106 passengers and six crew aboard
the Boeing 737.

### People in the news

# Lt. Calley could get parole in six years

The life sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was ordered reduced to 20 years Friday by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Conner, the commanding general of the Third Army.

Connor's decision means that Calley, convicted last March of the murder of 22 persons at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai, in March 1968, would be eligible for parole in six to seven years.

The case will now be examined by the U.S. Court of Military Review, then by the Court of Military Appeals and finally by President Nixon, all of whom could reduce the sentence further or even set aside the conviction, but not increase it.

Calley was spared a jail cell by Mixon after his original sentence and is confined to his bachelor officer quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga. His civilian attorney said Calley was "yery pleased," with the reduction of his sentence.

### Engulfed

President Nixon was engulfed by a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons Friday night outside a church where he attended the wedding of Maureen Fiuch, daughter of presidential adviser Robert Finch.

The President entered the church three minutes late after making an unexpected detour into the crowd that lined both sides of the street outside the First Presbyterian Church in La Canada.

Earlier, after his helicopter landed on the athletic field at La Canada High School, Nixon holted from his limousine to shake hands with some the the estimated 100 persons gathered at the field.

"I've got to get to the church on time," Nixon said as he shook hands. "You know the song."

Kinch followed to the

stand Jeffrey LaCross of Grand Rapids, Mich., who

earlier testified that Medina gave his troops no license to slaughter civilians

at My Lai, and further de-

clared that he saw no misconduct on the part of U.S.

soldiers during the March

Kinch was the 19th wit-

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dered the obliteration of

every living thing in the

Kinch said that he heard

Medina order the shooting

stopped by saying, "That's enough shooting for the

16, 1968, operation.



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY Sentence Reduced

### VFW chief

Joseph L. Vicites of Uniontown, Pa., was unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the 1.7-million-member Veterans of Foreign Wars in Dallas Friday and called for restoration of unused GI bill education rights to World War II and Korean war veterans.

Vicites, formerly senior vice commander, succeeds Herbert R. Rainwater of San Bernardino. Pat Carr of Metairie, La., moved up from junior vice commander to senior vice commander. Ray Soden of Bensonville, Ill., was elected junior vice commander.

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### Successor?

J. Edgar Hoover has appointed the 58-year-old head of the internal inspection division of the FBI to the No. 3 spot in the agency.

Since Hoover is 76 and his second in command, Clyde A. Tolson, the associate director, is 71 and reported to be ill, the appointment of W. Mark Felt has prompted much discussion within the agency and has raised speculation that Hoover has settled on the man he would like to replace him.

### 'Mass' shift

Maurice Peress, 38, the New York-born conductor of both the Corpus Christi and Austin, Tex., Symphony orchestras, will conduct the world premiere of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," on opening night of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington Sept. 8.

It had originally been announced that Bernstein would conduct.

### Magee fails

A judge Friday refused to grant black convict Ruchell Magee's attempt to disqualify Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason on grounds Arnason was racially preju-

Arnason is presiding over pretrial hearings for Magee and for Angela Davis in San Rafael, both charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Marin County contlhouse shootett a year ago in which a judge and three black men were shot to death.

Sierra County Superlor Court Judge John F. Keane, appointed to hear Magee's chollenge of Arnason, dismissed it saying only that there were no arguments to support the

### Hughes' ex

Jean Peters, divorced June 18 after a 14-year marriage to Howard Hughes, will wed an executive of 20th Century-Fox, a flughes spokesman in Hollywood said Friday.

The 44-year-old former

The 44-year-old former actress has not selected a time or place for the wedding, the spokesman said.

ding, the spokesman said.

Miss Peters and Stanley
Hough, 50, vice president
in charge of production for
the movie studio, have
been dating steadily for
more than a year.

She announced her separation from the billionaire industrialist Hughes on Jan. 16, 1970,

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# UAW leaders form bargaining strategy

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Leaders of United Aerospace Workers local unions international representatives headed by President Leonard Woodcock Friday worked out strategy for the current round of Southern California contract negotiations that are all but stalled by President Nixon's 90-day wage-price

Among afternatives they discussed were legal action to enforce retroactive cost-of-living wage provisions of present contracts with McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockal strike if the wage freeze is extended beyond Nov.

Negotiations for the renewal of a UAW-North American pact began Friday morning under what Woodcock described as a caused by the ce freeze. The wage-price freeze. The current contract, covering about 7,000 employes in Downey, Seal Beach, Ana-heim, Los Angeles, Palm-dale and Canoga Park plants, expires Oct. 1.

Union officials said talks with McDonnell Douglas had been suspended Thursday after five weeks of ne-

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Not to his credit

and he is using our credit recklessly. Can a wife legally

stop a charge account or have the amount a husband is

Q. All our credit cards are in my husband's name

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from her and I know that we would immediately code

the account and begin to question any large or frequent

counts. Her only possible recourse is to have him legally

Fair exchange

and how much it costs to be one? Where can I apply to become an exchange student? J.B.D., Long Beach.

information on how to apply for the various exchange

student programs such as the one offered by the Ameri-

throughout the world to live with a family in another

country for the summer or for the academic year. You

can apply in your junior or senior year. Applicants are

judged on their adaptability and maturity. The cost usually is shared by the students' family and the local

AFS chapter. The percentage paid by each varies with

Lost luggage

Q. In January I left Los Angeles aboard Delta Airlines for Wichita Falls, Tex. In Dallas I was transferred

to Texas International Airlines for the rest of the trip.

My baggage had been checked in Los Angeles to Wichita Falls. It never arrived. I filed lost baggage reports,

claim forms and furnished Texas International with ticket and baggage stubs. Now both Delta and Texas Inter-national are denying my claim. Can ACTION LINE

help? I am primarily concerned about two pairs of contact lenses that were lost, B.P., Aurora, Orc.
A. ACTION LINE was unable to help, since spokesmen for both airlines explained they cannot honor your

claims until your furnish them with receipts for your contact lenses, Delta has not closed your file and is will-

ing to consider your claim if you'll send them some

proof of your purchase of the contact lenses. You should mail a copy of your receipts or verification from your

optometrist to Stan McLain, Delta Airlines Public Relations, 523 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. McLain told ACTION LINE that "this is not a closed case. If he will

only agree to send us this information, we can proceed with the claim."

Just ducky Q. Can ACTION LINE help me find a place that sells adult-sized Donald Duck T-shirts? L.H., Garden

them, there probably are none available.

Q. While I was on vacation this summer, I encountered a group of exchange students from Japan. Can ACTION LINE tell me how exchange students are chosen

A. Your high school's counseling office can give you.

program airanges

able to charge lowered to

a more reasonable figure?

we are overextending our-

selves and something must

he done. Divorce is not on my mind. Mrs. J.C., Long

'A. There is really nothing you can do without

your bushand's approval to

have the charge accounts

canceled or the cellings lowered. However, there is:

no reason why you cannot

contact your creditors and

tell them just what you've

cording to the credit manager of a large Southern California department store chain. He said that "most stores and services

would appreciate getting

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ers. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. E.G.S., Long Beach.

Q. I have a nearly new sewing machine and attach-

general interest and helpfulness.

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gotiations, but a company spokesman said bargaining talks were continuing on local and noneconomic issues pending clarification of wage freeze provisions.

The McDonnell Douglas contract, covering 14,000 employes at Douglas Aircraft Co. plants in Long Beach, Lomita and Compion, expires Sent. 15.

Woodcock criticized the lack of advance notice of the wage freeze program

Nixon last Sunday. He of the administration's pointed out that both the freeze. McDonnell Douglas and

"In 1950, under wartime North American contracts expire "in the middle of conditions, the Wage Stabithe freeze period," complilization Board authorized cating the negotiations for contracts providing for wage increases, protected both retroactive pay and cost of living clauses," He cited federal wage Woodcock told a press conference at the Hacienda policy during the Korean

Hotel in El Segundo. "If that was bearable under a war economy, it

certainly is acceptable now, and that is what we want now."

He said the UAW aerospace bargaining position now is to obtain contracts following existing patterns in other industries. North

American union bargainers are asking for pay increases, improved insurance, earlier retirement and increased pensions, additional paid holidays and a

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney said Friday there was "no evi-

The teen-ager, Stephen W. Lucas Jr., of 2571 San Francisco Ave., apparently feared that his arrest for

Police records showed that his mother had been distraught when Lucas was released to her custody Thursday afternoon after he was arrested on suspi-

Mooney said he would talk to the head of the juvenile division and review reports on the Lucas incident, but added that he thought "the procedures

By BILL DUNCAN

Staff Writer

Los Angeles Police Offi-

cer James L. Gleason Fri-

day described how he had

to wait 18 agonizing hours

for medical help after his

left foot was mangled in a

propeller shaft aboard a

Sea Scout boat off Baja

Gleason, 42, a resident of Long Beach, and a

policeman assigned to Har-

bor Division is now at

Long Beach Memorial Hos-

pital where doctors list his

California.

Foot mangled at sea

we have now are adequate and there was no negligence on the part of any-

believe any

Lucas' body was found about 4:55 a.m. by Sgt. Clay V. Riley, who had checked the cell about an hour before, according to Detective Sgt. Robert M. Bell of the police homicide

Lucas Was Robert W. Schroeder and

They said they had been checking the area for a fight reported by a woman, who said she had seen two youths banging a third boy's head against a fire

hydrant.
The officers said Lucas appeared drunk, and when they told him he was un-der arrest and would be detained at the juvenite division until his parents came for him, he began sobbing and said:

'Take me home. Don't take me to jail...You don't know what this will do to my mother. You just don't

Police said Lucas was given a sobriety test, which he failed, and began crying while being driven to police headquarters.
"You don't know what

this will do to my mother," the officers quoted

Pine Avenue in the 2200 him as saying. "She has a might commit suicide or have a nervous break-down."

The officers said they had to arrest him for his rived at the Public Safety Building, Lucas was given a breathalyzer test, which registered .01 - too low for him to be drank on alcoliol:

A narcotics officer examined him and told Schroder and Ice he believed the teen-ager was intoxicated on drugs.

Lucas told police he had been beaten by two youths "over a girl." He was given a shower and treated for several minor cuts and bruises. He sald he didn't want to be examined by a doctor, police said.

Lucas refused to identify

the youths who beat him,

then flown to San Diego,

where he was put abourd

another aircraft and fer-

ried to Long Beach Airport.

From there he was rushed

by ambulance to Memorial.

# Matson proposes nonprofit Hawaii run during strike

An offer to operate Matson ships between the West Coast and Hawaii on a nonprofit basis until the dock strike is settled was made Friday by Allen C. Wilcox, Jr., chalrman of the board of Matson Navigalion Co.

The proposal got no immediate response from the striking longshore union. Matson is Hawaii's largest shipper.

"THE STRIKE should not be a strike against the people of Hawaii," Wilcox said. "The transportation of goods to and from Hawall is really sort of a public utility. The innocent public of that state should not be forced to suffer because there is a strike against the employers."

The International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union struck the Pacific Maritime Assogotiations were June 30.

Wilcox said he had telegraphed his request to J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service asking for an interim agreement under which the mediation service would establish rules whereby neither Matson nor the ILWU would profit from reopening shipping

service to Hawaii.
HE DESCRIBED the situation in Hawaii as a already critical and "is going to get a lot worse as fliis strike continues."

A spokesman for the ILWU locally said so far all the union has heard is "press talk" about the Hawaii plan. He said it would probably be discussed at 17-member ILWU strategy committee meeting called for Monday in San Francisco.



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# Police deny negligence in teen's suicide in jail cell

dence" of police negli-gence in the death of a 17year-old high school stitdent who hanged himself in his jail cell early Fri-

drunkenness might cause his mother to commit suicide or have a nervous breakdown."

cion of grand theft auto.

one."
"I don't

new wage increases.

combat period as a worka-

ble means of controlling

inflation and called for

changes will have to be made." he said. Lucas, a Poly High

School student, hanged himself by tearing a strip of mattress cover off his cell bunk, tying one end around a 6-foot-high crossbar and the other around his neck. He then fell forward and strangled, police

division.

about 1:20 a.m. by Officers Alan B. Ice, who said they saw him staggering across

condition as satisfactory, adding that he has a "big jagged wound in his foot"

which has become infect-

The accident occurred

Tuesday at 8 p.m. while he

skippered the 45-foot Drag-

net II on a voyage from San Pedro to Turtle Bay in

Mexico. The boat carried a

crew of nine Sea Scouts

and two other adult lead-

Gleason, an adult advis-

or to the Sea Scouts, had

gone into the engine room

13-hour wait for medical help converted World War II picket boat on a

rautine check. T had just finished my check when my left foot slipped. My pant leg became entangled in the flange of the port propeller shaft and I was slowly dragged into the machi-

nery," he said. His foot was mashed in the shaft.

"I managed to free my-self and crawl up a ladder outo the deck," he said.

The Scouts and the two adult leaders, Wayne Gib-son of Long Beach and Chuck Madlin of Newport Beach, managed to stem the bleeding, but the boat, 75 miles north of Scammon Lagoon on the Pacific Coast of Baja, was too far out for radio contact with the mainland.

"It took 13 hours to reach Scammon Lagoon. During that time I was to take any painkilling drugs, not even aspirin, because I knew I was seriously injured and didn't know what effect the medication might have," he said. "I just lay there and gritted my teeth."

At Scamnon Legoon, he was treated by the doctor

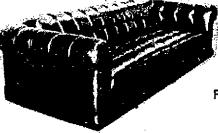
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> in California, the State Department of Agriculture warned Friday.

that even the normally reved scientists at the department; call him a "vicious little insect."

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The only hope, according to State Agriculture Direc-tor Jerry Fielder, is to lawn with insecticides. The department recommends using sevin or diazinon at three or four week intervals.

flea beetle is on the lose fleas, the department recommends the following test: drop a white hand-The flea beetle is so bad kerchief on the lawn. The flea beetles will be attracted and cluster on i

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A. No. ACTION LINE checked with Bruce Young of the Disneyland publicity department who said "we don't have large Donald Duck shirts at the park, just Mickey-Mouse and a few Tinkerbells." Young explained that all the Disney characters are heavily copyrighted, so that it would be impossible for a company to manufacture Don-ald Duck T-shirts without the permission of Walt Disney Productions. He added that if Disneyland doesn't handle

GOV. REAGAN chats with President Nixon during brief visit to the Western White House in San Clemente Friday.

# New VA hospital due for quake-razed site

President Nixon Friday announced to a crowd of about 8,000 persons the construction of a \$28.9-million veterans hospital to replace a VA facility devasted by the February earthquake.

The President was accompanied to the campus here of Loma Linda University by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who referred to Nixon as "my most distinguished constituent" and who praised the President's constituent" new economic policies which have come under growing criticism.

THE TWO made a halfhour helicopter ride to this campus 50 miles east of Los Angeles after a 11/2hour meeting at the West-ern White House in San Clemente where they discussed some of the issues that have divided them in the past.

The new hospital will be a 630-bed facility operated in conjunction with the Medical Center, which is known for its research into tropical diseases.

Nixon also announced that the 94-acre site ofthe old hospital at Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley had been declared as exfederal government land and would be converted into a park.

"What this action demonstrates, in my judgment, is that we can foster social progress - with ail the building and modernization that implies - and at the same time enhance envi-ronmental quality," Nixon told the sun-splashed

NIXON noted that he visited Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming Thursday and remarked on its beauty. Then he pointed out that the majority of Americans, parlicularly young persons, do not have the time or money to see

such an area. "What me must do is bring the park to the peo-

ple, and that's what we are doing with this program," Nixon said.

Loma Linda University is a Seventh-Day Adevenlist institution and its medical center has achieved a reputation for its research into the causes and treatment of tropical diseases.

Nixon said this expertise would be especially benefi-cial to returning Vietnam veterans and he hoped it would "contribute to better health for all the people of the world." The President and Rea-

gan delayed their depar-ture from the Western White House for 15 minutes while they continued their discussions.

AT THE university, Reagan fermed Nixon's eco-nomic game plan a "courageous and fortright action which I am sure will make some of our friendly neighbors overseas stop referring to Uncle Sugar and

# Nixon's moves recapture consumer faith, poll says

(UPI) — President Nixon's feeeze on wages and prices has recaptured the consumer's confidence in the economy, which was at a 15-year-low, and has enhanced his chances of rethe Sindlinger election, the Sindli survey showed Friday.

The turn-around, according to pollster Albert E. Sindlinger, was due to changing sentiment among union members and blue collar workers that Nixon is doing something about

the nation's problem Three days after Nixon's announcement of a number of drastic measures signed to combat inflation and stabilize the dollar, a telephone survey of 1,122 persons around the nation showed that 78.1 per cent the respondents said they thought the freeze was a good idea.

Niney per cent of those who approved said the President's action would help stop inflation and save jobs. The survey represents a statistical projection of 49.8 million consumers. Sindlinger & Co. conducts a daily survey of economic attitudes and opinion of consumers throughout the nation.

Asked if they would sup-port Nixon if presidential elections were held now, 42.7 per cent of the group polled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week said they would vote for the President's re-election; 26.9 per cent said no; 23.8 per cent were not sure; 6.6 per cent expressed no interest.

In a survey conducted July B-14 following the administration's announcement that it was standing pat on its economic policies, only 26.7 per cent said they would vote for Nixon. That response was 5 per cent lower than the 32 per cent Lyndon John-

1968, shortly before he announced he would not seek re-election.

Consumer confidence, as measured by expectations of household income and availability of jobs, was at 54.7 per cent on Aug. 4, the most negative consumer outlook since a 1965 Sindlinger survey showed a measurement of 57 per cent.

Sindlinger said almost all

confidence from 63.7 per cent in May to 54.7 per cent was caused by the responses of blue-collar workers, who were worried about higher prices and losing their jobs.

The return of consumer confidence, Sindlinger said, was due to a rise in blue-collar belief that that President Nixon is doing the right thing by freezing wages and prices.

## Reagan lauds reforms

# State welfare rolls shrink again

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Reagan announced Friday the number of Californians on welfare in July declined for the fourth straight month. He said this offered "dramatic month this offered proof" 155his reforms "are grabbing hold and really work." There were 2,188,404 per-

sons on welfare, down 12,500 from June and 105,171 from March.

But it still represented 10.8 per cent of the state's population and 211,100 more than were on welfare a year ago.

Reagan's announcement came in a prepared statement released by his office at the same time the governor was meeting in Southern California with President Nixon and discussing, among other things, their welfare differences. A Reagan press aide said the timing of the amouncement was coinci-dental.

In his statement, Reagan said the four-month decline "contrasts sharply with the national trend and strongly confirms our be-lief that the program we have developed here clearly points the direction for true welfare reform."

Reagan in the past has strongly criticized policies of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, He also opposes Nixon's proposed welfare reform program now pend-

ing in Congress.

The number of Californi-

### Nader team hit in water unit study

SACRAMENTO UNState Water Project director William R. Gianelli Friday challenged the qualifications of Rolph Nader investigators who have prepared a report sharply criticizing Gianelli and the \$2.94-billion state project he directs.

Gianelli said he would like to see the State Legislature investigate the qualifications and backgrounds of the "Nader's Raiders" investigating team as well as its charges against

A REPORT on the water project by consumer advocate Nader is scheduled for release Sunday in Washington. Two other re-ports by a 25-man team on California freeways, pollution controls and public land management are scheduled for release Wednesday and Friday.

Gianelli said he had not seen the report but understood it is "quite critical" of the water project and that Nader is making 22 recommendations, including replacing Gianelli with "a reputable economist."

ans on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) — the largest and most controversial welfare program — dropped by 8,770 during July to 1.58 million. Of these, 1.1 million were children, 407,300 were women and 57,875 were men.

There also were 318,320 aged, 190,044 disabled and 14,020 blind on welfare.

The number of Californidropped by 4,344 to 82,080.

than a vear ago.

ans on county relief

· Although the overall welfare total was down for the fourth straight month, it still was 211,099 higher

Reagan last week signed a compromise welfare re-form bill negotiated with Democratic legislators. It is to take effect Oct. 1. But he also has implemented executive order other changes in welfare regulations which did not require

constitute dramatic proof that the actions we have taken are grabbing hold and really work," Reagan said. "They bear out the effectiveness of the overall approach we have taken to bring welfare back under control in California."

All welfare recipients qualify for Medi-Cal health care services. There also are another approximately 200,000 persons not on welfare who qualify just for Medi-Cal.

Reagan said the fourmonth decline "reflects the effects of only a portion of our total welfare reform program."

In a separate statement State Welfare Director Robert Carleson said even if the decline begins to level off in future months "it will have been demonstrated for all to see that welfare can, indeed, brought under control."

# 'Sin taxes' urged to balance budget WC

New liquor, cigarette and race track taxes could be used to balance the state budget, the Reagan admin-

istration said Friday. Boosts in these levies could provide about \$100 million to go along with an expected \$200 million-plus be raised through payroll withholding of the state personal income tax, Finance Director Verne Orr said.

That would balance the estimated \$305 million deficit in the current \$6.8 billion budget, Orr said in an interview.

What actually will happen depends on special tax negotiations between Orr and other Reagan adminis-tration officials and legislators of both parties the week after next, Orr said.

The legislative contingent, returning one week early from a three-week-long recess, will be led by Assembly an William T. Bagley, R-SanRafael, and Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, tax legislation leaders in the lower house.

Reagan has called for passage of payroll with-holding of the state personal income tax effective Jan. 1 but it still is pending in the legislature along with other tax reform proposals.

Democrats have pushed for a \$1.4 billion tax reform and tax-relief package sponsored by Gonsalves that would include enough extra taxes to wipe out the deficit and pay for

### Birth control ad bill becomes law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Reagan Friday signed legislation legalizing the public advertise-ment of prophylactics as a means of birth control.

The measure by Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-Tiburon, is a companion bill to one by the same author legalizing ads for prophylactics as protectors against veneral disease. It is pending on the floor of Assembly after passing the Senate.

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Orr said, "We haven" given up on tax relief this year." But he said "tax relief is dead" if Democrats insist on loading up the tax reform bill with new spending items.

The alternative, then, he said, is to raise taxes just enough to cover the deficit and leave tax relief and reform for next year.

The liquor, cigarette and track taxes — the so-called "sin taxes" — would provide enough to do this, with the new money generated by converting to payroll withholding, he said.

Democrats have looked to withholding as the lever to use against Reagan to get a property tax relief hill of the magnitude they want - about \$1 billion.

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# England tried to freeze wages, prices once—and both soared

years ago Britain's labor government, in an action similar to President Nixon's, froze prices and incomes for six months. The action was followed by six months of a policy of vol-untary "severe restraint."

The British action worked until wages exploded when the curbs were dropped. Prices soared.

The British and American freezes were similar but there were important differences in content and background:

- Prime Minister Har-Wilson obtained the grudging acceptance of both the Trades Union Congress, representing organized labor, and the Confederation of British Industry, speaking for 11,000 firms. American business leaders in general hailed Nixon's announcement of a 90-day wage-price freeze but George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declared: "We're not going to coop-

-Nixon was armed with a bigger club to wield against violators — \$5.000 fines compared with 500

pounds or \$1,400 in Britain.
-- Wilson neted to cut amount of money available to the consumer in this island nation which

lives by its exports. High demand was pulling prices up and efforts of industry. to export were dwindling. Nixon is trying to make American prices more competitive at home and abroad.

- The President's message last Sunday night was unexpected. Wilson's curb on prices and incomes began shortly after he took office in October 1964, and built up steadily until he imposed the freeze on July 21, 1966. This was by executive order. Legislative backing was not complete until Aug. 12.

The British freeze applied to all forms of prices and incomes - wages, dividends, rents, fees of doctors and dentists, and the

After that, six months of restraint followed with increases limited to 3½ per cent in any 12-month period. The club of penaltics was dropped with the total freeze. Only the force of public opinion remained to

# Europe money marts face chaotic opening

LONDON &-Europe's money exchanges reopen .Monday to what the experts argue could be anyfrom business-almost-as-usual to complete confusion.

For the first time in 27 years the foreign exchanges of Europe will be operating on an uncoordinated, do-it-yourself basis -every country for itself the European-linancial leaders failed to find a solution to problems raised by the new U.S. confused interim a trial economic policy:

This financial jungle; potentially a happy hunting ground for speculators, came with the breakdown early Friday of the Brussels conference of the Market Council.

EUROPE'S financial leaders found the gulf between West Germany and France too wide to bridge overnight. They adjourned: scheduled another meeting Sept. 13 and called the

The curbs continued with varying success until the labor government dropped in December 1969, ahead of the national elections of June 1970.

A wage explosion followed. Statistics show how the

bite of the freeze and restraint worked on British prices as measured by the consumer price index.

The rate of price increases in 1965 was 4.7 per cent higher than in 1964. In 1966, the year of the freeze, it dropped back to 3.9 per cent. The effect of the bite was felt even more strongly the follow-

fell to 2.5 per cent.

But in 1968 the rate was back at the 1965 level of 4.7 per cent. It moved up to 5.4 n 1969 and 6.8 m

In the first six months of this year the annual rate of increase jumped two full percentage points to 8.8 per cent, the highest rate in Western Europe.

U.S. inflation rates have been consistently far below the British. The American figures were 1.9 per cent 1966, 3 per cent in 1967, 4.7 per cent in 1968, 6.1 per cent, the peak in 1969, and 5.5 per cent in 1970.

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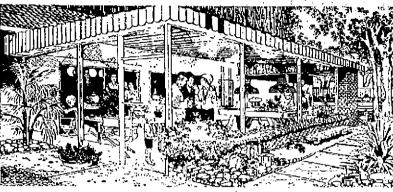
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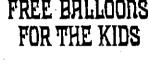
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# Lone Star State fights alone

# Governors submit to pay freeze order suffered a severe cal circles that this could

Associated Press

The nation's governors Indicated Friday they would obey President Nixon's wage-price freeze and would not follow Texas Gov. Presion Smith in defying the 90-day ban on salary hikes.

An Associated Press Survey showed a few governors were awaiting further clarification before making any final decision on pay

Most, however, echoed Gov. Deane C. Davis of Vermont, a Republican, who said: "We certainly do not intend to defy the President."

The only outright defiance came from Smith, a Democrat, who announced Thursday that school feachers and other state employes would receive scheduled pay raises Sept. 1, despite the freeze.

Smith said the increases were mandated by state law and added, "I am re-lusing to obey the President's order to scrap our appropriation bill which signed into law months ago. Raises will go to leachers and state employes as scheduled."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, a Democrat, indicated he was in a similar situation, but had made no decision.

have a legislative edict to grant the pay raise," said Curtis, "so le-I don't know yet what I can do. Either I must ignore the legislative directive or follow the President's order." haven't received the official guidelines yot and are awaiting to see them." Maine's 10,500 state employes were scheduled to receive an average 11.5 per cent pay hike in Octo-

Goy. John McKeithen of Louisiana, a Democrat. sent a telegram Friday to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally asking the President to exempt school teachers and other state employes from the The commissioner freeze. of administration, W.W. McDougall, said that if the denied, Mcorder is Keithern might challenge it in the courts, but would not follow Smith and dely

the Ireeze.
In Washington, the Cost

He added: "We still of Living Council an-aven't received the offi-al suidolines vot and are attorney general "to take prompt action to insure compliance with the President's stabilization program with respect to the state of Texas."

Elsewhere, the gover-nors said they would go along with the ban on merit, contractual and cost-ofliving increases.

In Massachusetts, State Adminstration Commissioner Charles E. Shepard, acting on behalf of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican, said all increases "that were to become effective on or after Aug. 15 are not to he paid throughout the duration of

"In the case that any step rate increase has become effective Aug. 15 or thereafter and has been paid on the August payroll, the slep rate increase must be canceled and adjustment made on the following payroll."

Pennsylvania ordered a freeze on pay for all em-ployes under the jurisdiction of Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a Democrat; effective through Nov. 12.

Officials estimated about 20,000 of the state's 110,000 employes were involved.

The situation regarding the state's 178,000 teachers and other school and college employes was not so clear. Thousands of teachers had signed contracts for the 1971-72 school year, but most were not scheduled to start their pay periods until September.

"There are just so many

### TAXES

(Continued from Page A-I) position - "In the past, he went farther than I did,

advocating a freeze." House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., who explained that interest was not frozen along with wages and prices, repeated that criticism after Meany made the same point,

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he finds the attitude of the AFL-CIO and united Automobile

Workers amazing.
"The evidence I have seen indicates that the price freeze will work." Ford said in a statement issued through his Washington office.
"As far as I know, busi-

nessmen are cooperaling. By the same token, organized labor should cooperate and so should the governors of Texas and Lousiana and every last one of us."

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things unclarified at this point regarding teacher salary increases and it might take another week or so before there's official word," said one education official.

Other officials also asked for clarification.

Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina, a Democrat, and state education officials were seeking a ruling on whether 5 per cent pay increases granted teachers in contracts for the 1971-72 Scott said he believed the pay raises were valid, but did not want to violate the freeze.

"Obviously we are not about to defy it—the freeze," said Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island, a Democrat, "but we do want clarification on some points." State employes in Rhode Island received a general pay increase July

Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois, a Republican, announced Tuesday all wages of state employes would be frozen at the Aug. 14 level, blocking a scheduled Sept. 1 cost-of-living increase worth about \$1 million to about 60,000 state em-

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, a Republican, sent an executive order Friday to all state agency heads reminding them to comply with the freeze. Holton's order read, in part. "in order to cooperate with the President of the United States in his plans for stabilizing the economy, all agencies of the government of the commonwealth will comply fully with the decisions of the President's Cost of Living Council as issued by the Office of Emergency

BUNKER'S office expressed only a terse regret that Minh, a leader of the 1963 coup that overthrew president Ngo Dinh Diem, had pulled out. There was no statement at all from Independence Palace, where Thieu and his top

setback.

made every effort to as-

nouncement. Other U.S. sources said the Nixon administration might elect to withhold or reduce portions of its assistance to South Vietnam to forestall any crippling

decisions by Congress.

aides were reported to

have met after Minh's an-

happen and also about the broader impact of the polical developments on U.S. public apinion. While Thien has at no time given any impression of being concerned that

Responsible sources said

Minh might quit the race and leave him alone on the ballot, the prospects that he might now postpone the vote were given credence by some experienced ob-

His powers to do so are couched in constitutional provisisons for dealing with national emergencies and could require action by the National Assembly.

### HOFFA BID FAILS

tampering and a five-year sentence for mail fraud. He first became eligible for parole in November, 1969

The new evidence was presumed to concern Hoffa's resignation as president of the Teamsters.

He stepped aside for the election of his long time protege, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who had been running the union in Holfa's absence.

Hoffa also resigned his offices in Michigan locals of the union and agreed to testify before a federal grand jury which subsequently indicted a former colleague in the union's \$800 million pension fund.

REED SAID in a brief announcement that Hoffa's son told the board his (ather has now paid the \$20,000 in fines levied when he was sentenced on the two crimes. No other persons appeared at the closed hearing liriday morning and no new testimony was introduced by the Justice Denartment

Reed said the entire file

was reviewed again in light of information received when Holfa's son appeared Friday. He did not elaborate beyond stating that the fines had been paid.

If Hoffa cannot win parole, he is due for mandatory release no later than Nov. 28, 1975.

The board chairman's reference to next June's review of Hoffa's relationship, if any, with the union seemed to indicate the board was not satisfied all ties had been severed.

HOFFA HAD been reelected president of the union for a five-year term the year before he entered prison March 7, 1967.

for parole in November, 1968, was denied on his first try Oct. 2, 1969, and again March 31

The parole board rules; provide for a rehearing if an applicant can convince just two members that he stantial evidence. Hoffa has never appeared personally before the board

## U.S. TO SUE DEFIANT TEXAS

the world markel during the freeze, provided the product is not incorporated into other goods.

This is in addition to the 10 per cent duly surcharge, which the council already has ruled may be passed along to consumers.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered telephone, telegraph and other similar carriers to postpone or withdraw tariffs now on file that would have raised rates to subscribers or users during the 90-day

In other developments:

- A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said in response to an inquiry that teachers may receive raises if their contracts became effective before Aug. 15, but may not if they became effective on Aug. 15 or later. There had been some confusion as to what the council meant in a previous ruling by the words "contract period" and also as to what would happen to a teacher whose contract began precisely on Aug. 15. The council

sonkesman said a contract's effective date was not determined by when the contract was signed but rather by the date specified in the contract itself

- The Office of Emergency Preparedness said anyone seeking exemptions from the freeze because of . 'grossly inequitable" applications should write their regional OEP director, including their name, address, telephone number, nature of business, reason for seking exemption and precise relief wanted.

-Pre-freeze production improved slightly over previous estimates, the government said. The Commerce Department said the gross national product rose \$20.5 billion in the second quarter to an adjusted yearly rate of \$1.041 trillion. That is up \$800 million over estimates of a month ago.

- The Commerce Department reported corporation profits from April, May and Jume were at an annual rate of \$82 billion, up \$3 billion, or 4 per cent over the first quarter and 8 per cent above a year ago. It said the figures reflected the estimated effect of the administra-

# Nixon said studying partial PRICES freeze after first one ends

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. 18 - The Nixon administration is considering a selec-

tive wage-price freeze and other options short of lifting all restraints when the nearly, all-inclusive freeze ends Nov. 12, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said Friday.

Stans had said he foresaw some restraints continuing after the 90-day freeze when he was asked if a selective freeze was an alternative being considered by the President.

"That is one of the options," he said.

He did not reveal the specifics of a selective freeze, but said any such program would "take into account the imbalances built into the freeze when it took effect."

"It will not be possible, we believe now, to go to the 90th day, drop the con-trols and do nothing," he told 150 Indiana business leaders.

"We do have to find some mechanisms to in-

on the part of other coun-

tries it not itself be un-fair," he added. "I am confident that President

Nixon intended no unfair-

ness and that this problem-

will be resolved in the

spirit of friendship which

characterizes all relations

between our two coun-

The surcharge would

raise prices on about 25

per cent of Canadian ex-

ports to the United States,

out of an annual total of

between \$10 billion and \$12

billion. It was the loss of

business expected to result from the higher prices that

prompted Trudeau's warn-

tries."

sure the sky isn't the limit on Nov. 13 when the controls are off," he said. "I think it is going to be necessary to have some method of inducing contin-

ued restrait with respect to wages and prices, but I'm not in a position to say what that might be." Stans added, "We have a number of options and I can only exclude two of them." excluded the possibility of dropping controls entirely and of establishing price

Of the latter, he said, This we will not do. This the President will not do." He admitted that a selective freeze was one of the

controls,

Stans spoke to the business leaders and then answered their questions.

He claimed that an administration-commissioned poll showed 77 per cent of polled supported President Nixon's new economic policy. Stans said the poll taken in the past few days by a professional poll-taker, which he did not identify, showed 12 per cent against the policy and the remainder uncommitted.

Noting the opposition of labor leaders to the freeze. Stans said the administration-sponsored poll indicates many union members disagree with their leaders.

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Gasoline prices, which usually fluctuate from month to month in the Southland, have remained unchanged since January a Labor Department spokesman said.

Southland, prices rose 2 per cent in the first seven months of the year compared with 3 per cent for the same period last year.

Housing costs rose 0.7 per cent in July and now stand at 4.9 per cent higher than the same period last year,

The Labor spartment said that the heasing cost rise is caused by higher mortgage rates and higher maintenance and repair costs.

Since last July, gas and electricity rates have gone up 10.8 per cent in the Los Angeles area and utilities rose 2 per cent alone during the last month. Rents have gone up 0.5 per cent between May and July of

The highest increase in foods was for fruits and vegetables, which climbed 2.3 per cent in July.

Nationwide, the earnings of an average worker with three dependents dropped a little in July but were .06 higher than a year earlier.

These "real spendable earnings" in July were 2.4 per cent above the low of last November but stayed 1.5 per cent below the record peak of September,

# Canada asks tariff surcharge exemption

Pierre Elliolt Minister Trudeau said Friday thousands of Canadians will lose their jobs if the United States does not exempt Canada from its new 10 per cent import tax.

In an address on national television Trudeau said Canadian policy will be to dampen any talk of a trade war and to press the U.S. government to relent on the surcharges as they apply to Canada

Trudeau said Canada wished the United States 'every success in restoring its economy to health."
"We ask, however, that

in meeting unfair practices

### WORK-WELFARE PROJE

(Continued from Page A-1)

York has indicated it would select one urban, one suburban and one rural community for the demonstration.

If the experiments prove successful, Veneman said. Nixon will ask Congress for authority to extend the program nationwide He said HEW will begin

work next week with representatives of the three states to get the project under way.

Veneman noted that in New York State, Gov. Rockefeller has proposed public service job opporlunities for those on relief and that the California Legislature authorized this kind of a program in a recently passed hill to demonstrate the effectiveness of a pay-back arrange-

Veneman said experimental periods such as this usually last a year to 18 months.

ASKED what would happen if the welfare recipients refuse to do this welfare or accept job opportunities, Veneman said their welfare grants will be reduced by a certain amount. In this respect, the project is patterned after California legislation.

Veneman pointed out that family assistance and welfare reform legislation pending before Congress provides for similar work and that the minimum payment of \$2,400 would be

cut to \$1,600 if the welfare recipient refuses such a

There was no estimate of the number of persons who might be affected by the demonstration program.

Veneman said no additional funds will be required for this project. It will involve welfare funds now being paid.

He said the jobs would

not replace existing workers, explaining that there is considerable work that can be done in nonprofit institutions and govern-mental agencies. He mentioned, for example, serving as monitors in schools during recess to help teachers, as well as park jobs that involve cleaning up and planting.

Veneman was asked if

this was a compulsory lawas "not a compulsory la-bor force" and added: "We believe the work ethic is prevalent in the mind of most people in the country. If people can work, they should work.

"WE ARE not saying it's a panacea that is going to solve all the welfare problems," Veneman said, but he argued that the President, the three governors and he himself believe "it has enough merit" to try

He said the program was heing put into effect under authority granted to HEW demonstrate the effectiveness of Social Security and welfare proposals.

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### Are you trying to give me the needle?

With a wet kiss and a forlorn plea, Gerbrude seeks assurance from Ron Puckett that he's not trying to give her the needle. Puckett is president of Lakewood Jaycees, cosponsoring with the Southern California Veterinary Asso-

ciation, two rabies inoculation clinics at the Lakewood Shopping Center. First clinic is Aug. 27 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; the second is Sept. 3 at the same hours. Inoculation is required by County Health Dept. Cost is \$2.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

# Gordon Cooper in L.B. boat race

By CHARLES TINCH A Staff Writer

The space ship of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, who's visiting Long Beach this weekend, returned to earth in August of 1965, But as far as life is concerned, Cooper is still in orbit.

For instance, his travels this year: Rome, Milan, Frankfurt, Geneva, Accra, Ghana, Managua, Nicaragua, New York, Los Angeles, Denver, Miami, and many,

Business? Modular homes, automobiles, management consulting, land development, plastics, and general manufac-turing. Believe it or not, we could go on.

SPORTS — HANDBALL, tennis, skiing, flying ("Sometimes," said a friend, "he will stay up for two days with no sleep; just land here and there for a cup of coffee.") and power boating.

It is this last that has brought him to

'He and a friend, Mel Adler of Hialeah, Fla., will drive a 32-foot, twin-engined racing boat with 425 horsepower in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore pow-

The event, a highlight of the California International Sca Festival, will begin at 10 a.m. off Belmont Shore Pier in mid-Long Beach Harbor. The boats will pro-



ASTRONAUT GORDON COOPER Mapping Race Strategy

ceed along the shoreline past the Queen Mary, turn northward to Palos Verdes Point, turn south to pass the Queen Mary once again, then proceed out to sea for the race, finishing about three hours later at the Queen Mary's fantait.

Spectators are expected to jam both the starting area and the starboard decks of the Queen Mary to see the spectacle. Fans will be joined by race officials, the news media and race crews in following the progress of the race by radio network and on huge charts and maps at the event's headquarters aboard the Queen Mary's sun deck.

There will be some 36 entries in the race, all of them vying for \$5,000 prize money and world litle points with the Union of International Motorboating and the American Power Boat Association

Cooper and Adler, however, are doing it just for fun.

"It's a sport we like," said Adler, offering a perfectly simple explanation for flying from Miami to Long Beach and paying the freight to haul a 32-foot boat

Cooper and his friend were interviewed briefly in a smoke filled room at the Edgewater Hyatt House. There were no politicians about, but a lot of nervous cigarette smoking power boat drivers going over the navigational charts of the racing course.

The information about Cooper's jet paced life came from Adler. Cooper himself seemed shy, remote and answered questions with only a word or two.

HE'S BEEN out of the space program now for a year.

How does he like the business world?

"Great, a lot of fun."

Where is his home now?

"Oh, Houston, Miami, and Denver a good deal."

His big interest now?

"A car, a car we're making."

Adler explained they're building a small, utilitarian automobile with a futuristic design that will reach a maximum 60 miles an hour with a 15 horsepower engine. They plan to market it in lesser developed countries.

The rest of the year, Adler said, is jammed with trips and meetings for the three firms through which Cooper pursues his varied interests.

One of those interests is named, appropriately Tel-Star.

And, oh yes, said Adler, there'll be some skiing. Cooper owns a chalet in Col-

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noou -- Public concert, Long Beach Municipal

Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

Noon — Long Beach Greek Orthodox Church,
1843 Pacific Ave., 22nd anniversary festival, church

grounds, until 9 p.m., today and Sunday.

1 p.m. Exhibition, portraits old and new.
copening (reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.), Long
Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5

p.m. - Open ship, USS Juneau, transport dock, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.) 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Lincoln Park (also at 6:30 p.m.), 24 Ce--- Discussion group, Neurotics Anony-

mous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, emotional health,
Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St. SUNDAY

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby

Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade).
7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to
21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2501 Grand Ave. 7:30 p.m. -- Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

### Husband shot

# Bellflower wife rifled by thieves Thieves broke into the guilty in killing anapolis who is registered

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

A Norwalk Superior Court jury Friday convicted a 48-year-old Bellflower woman of voluntary manslaughter in the gunshot death of her husband last February. The jury reached its verdict against Orrill Ginn af-

ter nine hours of deliberation. The trial began four Mrs. Ginn, 14815 Cerritos Ave., charged with killing her husband, Horace, 53, faces a 1-15 year term in state

prison. Sentencing will be Oct. I in Department J. The trial, was highlighted by testimony about sexual aberrations of the victim and death threats he made

The shooting occurred last Feb. 9 in the kitchen of

the family home. Ginn died a week later in a hospital

Prominent in the case was testimony about a dying declaration in which Ginn said his wife shot him and placed a knife under him. Mrs. Ginn testified that her husband threatened her with the knife after an earlymorning argument over her bookkeeping for the couple's - a mobile home park at the Cerritos Avenue

ONE WITNESS, Ginn's stepdaughter, said that Ginn had sexually molested her for four years before she moved out of the family home. Mrs. Leroy Badger, 31, also said that Ginn had threatened to kill her, her mother and other family members if she disclosed his sexual Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey had stressed

self-defense throughout the case and claimed that Mrs. Ginn's actions on the morning of the shooting were dictated by her fear of Ginn who, he said, had repeatedly threatened her life.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Ron Confliand challenged Mrs. Ginn's testimony and that of her teen-age daughter on the basis of what he said were discrepancies in locations of bullet holes in the kitchen floor.

### Independent Press-Telegram

SECTION B - Page B-1 SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1971 MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

# State budget gaps

# Hat passed for CSLB projects

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Faced with a restrictive state budget for the second year in a row, California State College, Long Beach, nêxt week will begin "look ing to its own" for funds to sustain existing student

and faculty programs.
Students and faculty on campus next week for registration will be met by an appeal for contributions to Campus Voluntary United Fund, now a legal reality after more than a

THROUGH THE voluntary fund, college officials hope to fund needy programs which serve members of CSLB's campus community.

High on the list of the

programs officials hope to assist through the non-profit fund is the campus' Educational Opportunities. Program.
The statewide EOP

budget request for the current fiscal year was more than \$4 million. It was funded, statewide, for less than \$2-million.

Brad Becker, a CSLB student government offi-cial, hopes each of 29,000 students expected to attend the college this fall will contribute \$1 per semester to the fund.

Dean of Students Jack Shainline is the first member of the college's faculty and administrative ranks to contribute.

In mid-July, Shainline

Long Beach lifeguards Ll. Pat Lynn and Dick

Miller awoke Friday morn-

ing to find the roofs and walls of their homes — in

Alamitos Heights and Los

Altos — "papered" with about 40 rolls of colored

The culprits, Lt. Lynn

Visitor's automobile

worth, a visitor from Indi-

at the Plaza West Hotel,

809 W. Pacific Coast High-

way, and took a tape deck,

tachometer and a citizens

band . radio worth \$615,

Long Beach police said

Friday.

toilet tissue.

Jiminez, Foundation accounting officer who will handle the fund's books, for monthly \$5 deductions from his payroll checks throughout the school year.

Both Shainline and Becker are members of the Campus Voluntary United Fund board, and both are enthusiastic about the pos-sibilities in college students and employes chip-

ping in to help themselves.
"The potential is staggering," said Shainline. "If every student and employe would contribute a buck a month, the income monthly would be \$35,000."

He explained that contributions to the fund will be tax deductible. Students signing up for classes next week will be able to contribute at two special windows in the lower campus registration center,

Creation of the CVUF was endorsed in spring, 1970, by both the college's student government and the Academic Senate.

endorsements followed proposal of the fund's creation in early 1970 by Shainline and Bob Wells, director of the college's office of information and publications.

The proposal explained the need for such an or-ganization as the CVUF:

"IT HAS become definilively obvious that the State of California through its government has not and will not, at least for the coming fiscal year, allo-

quickly determined, were

some of the 80 boys from

10 to 17 years of age en-

rolled in a seven-week Long Beach Junior Life-

guard course directed by

Lynn said he and Miller

have been working the boys hard, and theorized

that might be the reason

for the early morning doc-

The boys are taught life-

saving and rescue techniques, water safety and citizenship.

"We have the culprits

will cost them a hundred pushups apiece, and if I'm still mad, it will

and they're at work pulling the paper down," Lynn

cost them an extra 100 sit-

ups — and maybe a mile

swim depending on how Miller and I feel."

Lynn and Miller.

orating.

Lifeguard walls

get 'papered'

### Party to aid injured boy. set Oct. 17

continue essential programs that have been initi-

"Several of these pro-

grams are in the critical area of minority student

needs and are both educa-

tionally sound and human-istically necessary," the

"If we continue to rely only on the budgeted mon-

ies from the state and lim-

ited Associated Students

funds, we could regress to a medinere large urban college," it added. According to student offi-

cial Becker, the CVUF's eight-member board of

directors will begin accept-

ing funding applications from organizations "as

ing for funds must be of nonprofit or tax exempt status and serve members

of the campus community,

Becker said several or-

ganizations are expected to

apply for funding soon, in-

cluding the college's child care center, the Long Beach Free Clinic and EPIC—Educational Partic-ipation in Communities,

another campus group.

money coming in." ORGANIZATIONS apply

ated on this campus.

proposal stated.

A Mark Portner trust fund party will be held Oct. 17 at St. Matthew's parish hall, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, to help defray hospi-tal, expenses for the 17-year-old youth who suffered a broken neck and was paralyzed from the chest down in a heach accident last

Portner, a June honor graduate of St. Anthony High School, where he was head cheerleader and a cross - country team. recently underwent surgery to restore partial use his limbs. It was unsuccessful.

Five thousand tickets at \$1 each will be sold for the fund party. John Gorey, 5350 E. 7th St., is chairman of the will be awarded to holders of winning tickets in the draw-

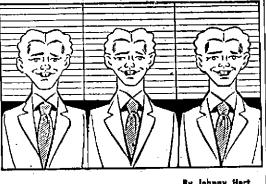
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Contributions to the trust fund may be sent directly to the Bank of California. Sixth Street and Redondo Avenue.



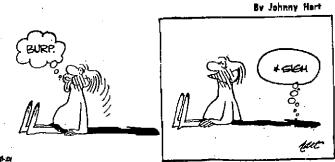
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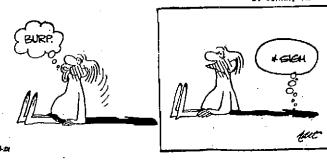
Youngsters in the neighborhood of Elm Avenue and Janice Street staged a demonstration Friday, demanding stop signs be placed at the intersection. They claim there have been five accidents at the corner this year. City Traffic Engineer Salem Spitz promised an investigation. There can sometimes, inexplicably, be a rash of accidents at a corner, he said. The demonstration was organized by 18-year-old Dave Tobin. His brother Derek, 14, and Pam Gilliam, 15, are holding sign. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON POINT TO THE MAN WHO DID THE SHOOTING.

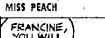
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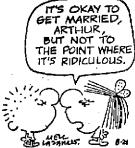












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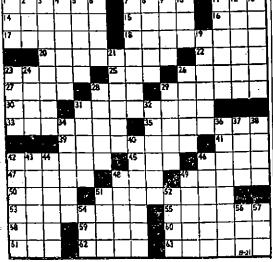
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### DENNIS THE MENACE -

By Hank Ketchum



"He's asleep...I just want to SEE HOW THIS STORY COMES OUT."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday todays Opens an ever-age year of mornell growth-mothing fails to change. The direction of change is parily a matter of prayer and moti-stillor. The amount of change is you to the change is you way and the change is you to the change is to be strong willed, somewhat underdictable beoole will be live as it life listly were an experiment.

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everybody.
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Virge (Aug. 21-Sept. 22): Whalever is asked of you now promises to be rare and of unusual meaning somewhere, perhaps a symbol unwittingly presented for your inspiration.

for your inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct., 27): Check carefully to see you've slighted nobody. At least one sensitive soul near you needs your recognition. Affirm your fails.

Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Be busy early and fals to clear your schedule for impending change, we fall villed to the control of the control of

well at another time. Capricora (Gec. 22-Jan. 18): Let it\(\begin{align\*} 3 \text{y be as uneventful as you can make } \)
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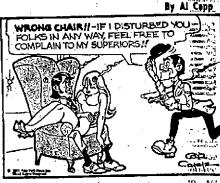
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 18): Hold last and confident in the face of prevocation from older people concerning chronic sires.

L'IL ABNER







By Tom K. Ryan







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By Carl Grubert





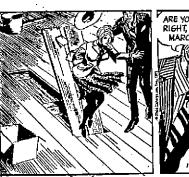




STEVE ROPER

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### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







By JOE LITTLEFIFLD

🛬 A home gardener on a shallow lot answered a need-for a lath house by building a lath roof over the driveway in front of the garage. He extended the sistructure down one side to the top of the cement" block wall. There was no need for lathing the opposite side, because the house wall formed the third side. The fourth open side was the driveway area. The family car was parked outside the lath

€Container plants were placed on the cement floor. while the basket plants hung down gracefully from the lath roof beam.

A work bench for potting and working on plants, and a tiered bench with flowering potted plants beside it against the cement block wall, formed an attractive and handy lath house

TUBEROUS begonias, fuchsias and ferns in baskets hung down at various heights effectively showing off the individual plants. Cane, begonias, cymbidiums, and ferns containers on the floor added their share of colorful flowers, foliage color contrasts and patterns.

That lath house was the important part of the whole garden, excepting for the front lawn and

Colorful flowers add beauty and grace to the garden and cheer to the However, let's not forget the fact we can also harvest dividends of vitamin-fresh vegetables.

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Growing vegetables has ish, and turnip. Other vegbecome increasingly popu- etables to sow are celery, Iar. Root vegetables the lettuce but only in coaler sow are areas, greens, parsley beets, carrot, onion, rad- peas, spinach, and tomato.

### Garden Clinic

wood rose vine which I started - from a seed according to directions. The vine is healthy and this is the second year. I have it on a trellis. I should like to know what to do to make it bloom? Mrs. L. J. Kohl.

gardener can

A. A man in Chula Vista grew some vines in his back yard. It was a couple of years before they flowered and set the 'wood rases." Several florists purchased all that the home gardener grew, it is

known as pllikai, kowali, or koali to the Hawaiiaus, well known to the tourists of Hawaii. It looks like a rose carved of wood and polished to a beautiful sutiny-brown finish: Actually, it is the dried seed pod of a species of morning glory. is a percunial that grows from seed. Chances are it'll be another year or two before it blooms, then

sets the seed nods. Feed-

ing it a flower-power-fruit-

power fertilizer might help it to bloom somer.

The Paramount Fuchsia Branch of the California Fuchsta Society will celebrate its birthday Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck dinner and cake at 14410 Paramount Blvd. Sylvia Leatherman will speak on gardening from scratch finish and furnish a plant table. Door prizes will be offered.



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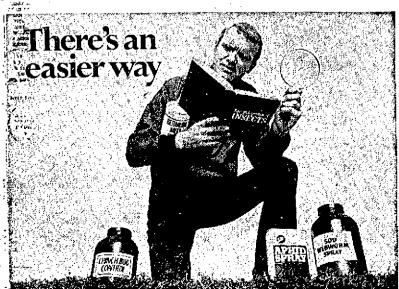
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The Southern California Dahlia Society of Long Beach is sponsoring a Dahlia show at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 South Clark Ave., Bellflower. The show is to be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29. It will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Entries may be either single or multiple blooms, complete table displays or individual arrangements Nonmembers are invited o parlicipate in the "Green Thumb" entry section. Entries will be staged from 10 p.m. Friday, August 27th to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, August 28th.

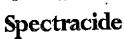
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# Farewell to Prentices at Geneva Presbyterian Church can't be on sidelines, he concludes after 42 years

By LES RODNEY

Robert Harvey Rev. Prentice came to Long Beach from Helena, Montana, in 1955, when he was 49. He's been pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church over at Third and Molino for lo these 16 years, a familiar, forceful and sometimes pioneering man of God. Suddenly it's 1971, he's 65, and this Sunday from 2 to 4 on the church lawn there'll be a farewell reception for "Bob and Doris." Rev. Prentice is retiring from the pastorate. He will preach a farewell sermon and celebrate Holy Communion the following Sunday, Aug. 29.

After a leisurely sixweek vacation in which the couple will visit family in Spokane, Edmonton and minister said in a chat this week, the Prentices expect to return to their home on Termino Avenue and be engaged in a variety of part time services to churches of the area.

IT'S NOT possible to evaluate the full measure of a 16-year ministry, and we wouldn't even try. Sometimes, however, one can get a clue from what others have to say, Geneva layman George Kuffel attended a meeting of the Los Ranchos Presbytery (which includes this area) to present a statement, in which he said:

"When Bob came to us, our contributions to all causes totalled about \$5,500. In 1970, our combined benevolences amounted to some \$21,000. However, it is not in the scope of financial statistics that his parishioners will always remember him. Rather, it is in the field of personal and professional services to individuals and families that Bob shines the brightest. The hour was never too late nor was his own inconvenience so great that he failed to be at the side of one in trouble, in anxiety, or in grief

And then this nice touch: "It would, indeed, be unjust for us to exclude Mrs. Doris Prentice from our expression of praise and appreciation. Doris has served as an elder, is curpresident of the Women's Assocition and has always been the midst of every special effort of the church . . . . "

Unjust, indeed! Mrs. Prentice is the only minister's wife in the presbytery to be elected a ruling elder. In addition to her varied church and denominational leadership (Sunday School, adults Bible study, leading retreats and training schools, etc.) she has heen active with Church Women United, served as leader of the World Day of Prayer and World Com-munity Day, taught in the council of Church released time program and has been project director for Women in Community Serincluding Catholic. Jewish and Negro women's

ANOTHER indication of what kind of minister Bob Prentice has been was suggested to the reporter this weekday morning by the sight and sound of some 65 Chicano youngsters at the old church, as part of an ambitious five-week summer project involving 20

### FAITH NEEDED, NIXON TELLS **METHODISTS**

DENVER IN - President Nixon says that rellgious values are needed in the world today as never hefore.

"At no time in the history of mankind have the spiritual values and moral principles of your ministry been so important and needed as today," he said in a letter to the World Methodist Conference.

About 5,000 churchmen from 87 countries are attending the nine-day gathering, representing 55 Methodist bodies totaling representing about 50 million adherents.



ENDING 16-YEAR MINISTRY AT 3RD AND MOLINO They Were Very Good Years, Says Rev. Bob Prentice Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWSOF ELICION

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Cal State Long Beach vol- ical both in theory and

unteers.
"A few of the neighbors don't like it," the pastor commented genially. He didn't sound like one

who is easily dissuaded by disapproval from doing what he thinks is right. He thinks Christian service to a community, and a church witnessing to its beliefs in the world outside the sanctuary are not only right, but necessary for a church. (Teaching English via Laubach method to Spanish speaking adults is twice a week program. The little standing note on the church message board 'All creeds and colors welalso helps say come'' something.)

"These have been 16 very good years," Rev. Prentice said in his office, whose paneling, bookeases and other woodwork are his own work, testifying to his skill at his favorite hobby. "A creative hobsmile, "Is a good prescription for avoiding ulcers.

he suggests with a Though strongly ecumen-

6:30 P.M.

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move ahead, with theology. The 1967 Confessional, the democratic debate and the understanding that fol-lowed, was a wonderful thing. All the additions to our creeds had to do with applying our religion to

practice, Rev. Prentice is

one cleric who particularly likes, and feels at home in,

"I'm proud of the Pres-

byterian Church," he says.

I really am. It takes a

forward view. When the

green light of society turns

on, our church tries to

his own denomination.

life.
"How can someone preach about our Lord saying Christians' must heal and teach and serve the people, as well as gelting them saved, and then take a position like Carl Me-

no business in the world?" Geneva Church, he pointed out, spoke out two years ago in favor of our withdrawing from Viet-

Intyre that the church has

"Now almost everybody agrees. Why, it's hard to-

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day to find someone who says we should stay! From the White House down."

when the water's rough. head into the wind. No use sidestepping and getting water over the side. In the long run folks have more respect for you when you head right into a problem, not when you run away from it."

THE . AMERICAN. church, in general, he feels, played a properly prophetic role on Vietnam and other great moral isthough, like all prophets, it was misunderstood and often castigated for so doing.

words seriously and act accordingly, you al-ways have to provide justification for your actions,

"It's like boating

"Of course," Prentice added, "when you take Je-

ty here, this has been a unique and rewarding con-gregation," he mused.

We may have furnished more leaders per capita to the Preshytery than anyone. We've been proud of our training programs, the caliber of dedicated lay leadership." Young people? Third and

and to be loving with those

"Since I'm here, I've

seen very few leave this

church over our role in the world — I don't think I can recall six."

There were 200 members

when the Prentices arrived

at old Second Presbyletian

Church, which changed its

name to Geneva in 1963 on

the occasion of its 50th an-

niversary. It is still a rela-

tively modest church nu-

merically, with slightly more than 400 members.

Rev. Prentice has had the

pleasure over these years

of taking in 570 members,

many of whom are now

active in other churches

after moving away from

the area.
"I think we've had quali-

who disagree.

Molino, on the fringe of downtown, is not exactly teeming with teens in the communities, Still: "Last Sunday, in mid-summer, we had 16 young people here. We hired Rod Martin, who directs the Neighborhood Center, as our youth person a year ago, and he is dynamic. There were 31 young people from our church at the synod vonth get together in Catalina, second highest from any church.'

In addition to Martin's work, he attributes this to the church's emphasis on understanding the chang-

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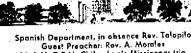
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The Reverend Jack Ostermann - Associate Pastor

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ing times, while keeping the eternal message at the heart of its work. "Some of today's fuss," he observes, 's the result of institutions refusing to stretch and grow." He also thinks and grow." He also thinks
It is important "to relate
to youngsters without self
righteousness." He believes the church won't reach today's young people if it appears to them to consider mode of dress to he the most important

thing.
BORN IN North Dakota, Prentice spent nine years pastoring in Montana, where things were somewhat more rough and tumble than in Long Beach. In the early 50s, along with a Lutheran and Christian colleague, he was deputized and helped clean up a notorious red light district situation, despite threats from entrenched interests.

His community activitles here have been somewhat less dramatic, but also effective. He holds the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service boys in Scouting, led the Traveler's Aid Society for two terms, serves on the city Planning Council, led the local Council of Churches twice and helps the county United Way board.

Biggest change he's noticed in his 16 years here? "Oh, without question, the growth of ecuminicity. This to me is a most amazing thing." His 'own church enjoys fellowship, for example, with nearby St. Matthews Catholic Church, And what do bis people think about it? They're tickled to death."

A newly developing in-terest has found Rev. Prentice for the past three years as chaplain of the Order of St. Luke the Physician, an interdenominational spiritual healing group which meets in St. Luke's Episcopal Church every other Saturday. "I will continue this work," he says. "It's a dimension 1 wish I had understood better earlier. I'm still

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evident, or feeling of having concluded his service. Yet, retirment from the active ministry after 42 years of it is inevitably a time for looking back.

"If I had it to do all over again," says Bob Prentice without hesitation, "I would still be a Presbyterian minister. I would, car-Her, try to relate the gospel to the needs of the people. For half my ministry, I preached the gospel and thought that alone would save the world through salvation of the individual, with the church on the sidelines of the people's great problems.

The church can't be on the sidelines and fulfill the mission entrusted to it by our Lord Jesus Christ, And I am happy to see that more and more conservative evangelicals are recognizing this as well."

He pulled together a little pile of personal books, other mamentoes of his life which he is starting to take home fincluding a dusty Master of Theology degree from Omaha Theological Seminary). Then he noticed the time.

"Excuse me," he said, dropping everything and running. "My Bible class is waiting!"



TOM MEEKS

### Seminarian will preach in Lakewood

One of the four sons of the congregation attending seminary will be "preach er of the day" Sunday at Timathy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

He is Tomas Meeks, 24 graduate of Lakewood High and Long Beach City College, at both of which schools he starred on championship basketball

Tom, who is married to the former Carol Ann Peterson, also a member of St. Timothy, went on to attain his BA at Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, and will return this fall to Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul

### 'Monarchic' authority hit

### New Catholic law block to unity, says theologian

MILAN (#) - Rev. Yves Congar, a leading French theologian, charged this week that the Roman Catholic Church's proposed new fundamental law altered the spirit of Vatican Council II and placed obstacles in the way of Christian unity.

The criticism by the theologian, a member of Pope Paul VI's Theological Advisory Commission, was carried in an article signed by the French priest in Avvenire. Italy's largest Roman Catholic newspa-

Echoing one of the widest criticisms of the docu-

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If one is forced to use

catchall words, the divi-

sion is along very-conserv-

ative vs. moderate con-servative lines. There are

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To back up a bit, in case you missed it, the conven-

tion in Milwaukee did NOT

break off the two-year-old after and pulpit fellowship

with the American Luther-

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ment on this, the vote did however freeze any further development of unity-fellowship with the ALC, expressed "strong regrets" over the ALC decision to ordain women, and spectfully" requested the ALC to reconsider.

ALC president Kent Knutson (before the vote) delivered a message warm with fellowship ("Missouri Synod, we love you!") but press conference made it clear that ALC would not let Missouri's theology change its own. The ordination of women

was a closed matter. The convention also re-

jected a bid by Dr. Preus, the president, to get some administrative machinery with which to possibly oust professors at Concordia Seminary who have been the subject of investigation for alleged heretical teachings. Self-proclaimed moderates won four of the five vacancies on the 11-man Concordia board, and seminary prexy Tietjen said "I don't think any faculty member is in jeopardy."

Now -- the extent of possible rift. A "Federation for Authentic Lutheranism" has surfaced as an ultra-conservative wing which plans a constituting convention in November. It predicts that 50 congregations may leave the Synod and join it. (Missouri Synod, a 2.8 million denomina: tion with a record of

The world has always sought to invade the church and make the church a part of the world. Worldiness was

the word, worthiness was condemned by the church until this present generation. The Bible instructs Christians to separate themselves from

separate themselves from worldly practices.

The recent forces invading the church by the world are, strange as it seems, not in theology, but in music. Recently, a Long Bouch church featured the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." Rock music has no place in God's house. Church music is not the world's music and worldy music is not church music.

Rock music, dencing, gambling, cord playing, etc., are the last forces of the world sessing admission into the church. I never dreamed that the day would come when I would see them gain that

would see them gain that admission. Worldliness never revives a

dead church, but it going admission only in those already spiritually dead.

Things are happening around Calvary, and there is

around Calvary, and there is life all around, but that life must be centered around Christ and not the world. There is necessity in choosing between "Christ or the world." Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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THE

PULPIT



wood. A- lay spokesman there says conditions are

"irremediable" and that he and his followers are "preparing a divorce."

This week, we note, a

620-member church in Okauchee, Wis., formally

withdrew from LCMS for

its "failure to discipline false teachers and error-

ists" and said it would join

the new Federation, Also, the Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Synod, with a membership in the 400,000

range, by far the largest

outside the "Big Three,"

at its convention approved

a proposal by its president

to encourage formation of

### STARS WITH **CONTINENTALS**

Soprano Carrie Moore will appear with the Continental Singers and Orchestra, who last year circled the world on tour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Lime Avenue South-ern Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave., no admission charge. Contemporary Christian concert includes hymn arrangements, concert anthems, spiritual and folk adaptations and "gos-

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# North Long Beach

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

7 P.M.

"THE JESUS PEOPLE FREAKS OR FADDISTS"

Bible Study II Kings

strong magnetic pull in a time of confusing change.

denomination to stay in-

formed on the efforts of

the Federation for Authen-

tic Lutheran to start a new

Despite some inevitable

differences of opinion with-

in the congregations, most

Synod churches that we

know of are not inclined

toward schism. One local Synod pastor says: "In the

long run, this may be

good, because it forces an

examination of our beliefs

and an understanding of

the basic authenticity of

our doctrine, as differentiat-

ed from with the common

sense fellowship with other

Lutherans, and, other nec-

essary adjustments to the

Then there is the su-

premely practical fact that

right down on the local

level; among the average

men and women who go to

church, these matters are

hardly red hot issues — es-

pecially where their pastor

and his helpers are doing a

sound, loving and respect-

With that said for proper

perspective, the developments still cannot be shrugged off as unimpor-

tant. Nobody can be cer-

tain of the extent of attrac-

tion of a new Synod pro-

claiming itself to be more

fundamentally Biblical,

changing world."

ed Christian job.

Synod.

fhe Lutheran Clearly Church-Missouri Synod, while it is not to be torn apart or anything so head-liny, has entered a tronbled and uncertain period in its history.

There are a few other Christian communious which might wryly com-ment to the Synod, "Join Christian the club."

- LES RODNEY



### HAVEN OF REST IN LAKEWOOD

Paul Evans, minister and radio personality, will be speaker for the concert anvearance of the entire Haven of Rest radio team Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. The Good Ship Grace is in more traditionally Luther-an. This is a stance with a its 38th year, is now heard world wide.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 11:00 A.M. - "HE IS COMING BACK"

1ST CHURCH OF BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA

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F1600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 AM.

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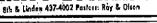
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ment to date, the French priest deplored what he called the "general tenden-

thority." ted his criticism to Vatican officials previously as a member of the theological commission, but the fact that the Catholic paper would carry it was consid-

U.A. THEATER He said he had submit-

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### growth in a time of church a new fellowship of "con-It would be fournalistic big Lutheran triumvirate, decline, has some 6,000' sensationalism to speak of .servative Lutheran church schism in the Lutheran and which last year decidcongregations.) Church-Missouri Synod, beed to ordain women as In the Southland, we cause the numbers inknow of only one church at volved are not all that Perhaps accurately rethis time which seems great. But there certainly heading that way flecting widespread sentiis at least a minor league large one in North Holly-

'Right' defections lie ahead

for conservative Mo. Synod

# Expect a miracle -it can happen

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some time ago I tuned into a television talk show just when actress Rosalind Russell made a terrific statement. She said, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I was so impressed that I continued to listen even though I had only a few minutes before an appointment. It seems Miss Russell's father repeated that dynamic thought to her throughout her childhood. Remembering it helped her through later crises including a battle with arthritis which practically grippled her. She told how

he wouldn't give up. Her experience reminded me of a personal friend who also was paralzyed by heumatoid arthritis. She is the charming, dedicated, positive - thinking person known as "Josephine," the lady plumber of the TV

overcame the physical

problem simply because

commercial. Jane Withers was one of the great child stars of motion pictures. When she was two years old she was on stage singing and danc-ing. At age three she starred in her own radio program! At five, Jane and her mother went to Hollywood where she got a role opposite Shirley Temple in "Bright Eeves," and she was signed to a sevenyear contract on the spot!

AFTER 47 starring roles, Jane entered UCLA. Then came the war and she was off to lift the morale of the troops. With enthusiasm and vitality she did over a hundred radio months, and there has not

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10:45 A.M. -- "MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU"

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DR. RICHARD WING SPEAKING 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M. "NO WAY!"

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmer, Founder ST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

shows for the armed forces. She also continued with her film career and was, as a matter of fact. the only child star to work through the so-called "awkward age."

Jane didn't stop working until ten days before her marriage. She was 21 at the time and gave up her career for a home and family. Her children "were beautiful individuals, as God created them, and still are," says Jane.

In 1953 this vigorous, creative, dynamic woman suffered a severe attack of rheumatoid arthritis. Completely paralyzed, she asked the doctor when she would walk again.

"Maybe in a year or two you'll be able to get around," he replied, "if things go well."

Jane had great faith in her doctors and told them so. "But," she said, "I also told them that God was my partner and all my life I had put myself in His hands. And I really believed I would walk."

Jane reaffirmed the thought that she would walk. She held firmly in her mind an image of herself, not incapacitated, but strong and vigorous. She pictured herself as made whole again in her joints and muscles as when she was a child. She held that picture in her conscious mind. Says Jane, "with this deep faith in God as the Source of my strength, I was walking and assuming all of the responsibilities for my children within nine



CHURCH HUMOR

been any recurrence."

A miracle? Well, just what is a miracle? It's a phenomenon we cannot explain by scientific formula, but which can be explained by the spiritual formula of positive faith.

WHY NOT expect a miracle? A few months ago I breakfasted with an cducated, modern business-man from South Carolina who believes in miracles, This extraordinary man told me he had found the secret of life in expecting

He pulled out a little pocket card and showed it to me. It read: "Expect a miracle — God is on your side." On the back of the card it says, "If you have never had a miracle happen to you, it could well be that you have never asked for one or expected to receive one. Start expecting miracles. It will work for

Well, that principle must work, for it worked for this man and for Jane Withers. Believe things will happen. Expect a mir-

### WITH ABUNDANT LIFE CRUSADE

Rev. Paul Martin, evangelist known for his insights and humor, will be special speaker in an area wide Abundant Life Crusade Monday through Sunday, Aug. 29, in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave., at 7:30 nightly, and 6 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Music and children's programs are on tap, including Melissa Brown, ventriloquist and children's worker from Oklahoma.

Parkcrest Church of Christ "A Friendly Christian Church"
5950 Parkerest East of Woodruff, South of Carson 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Communian & Preaching Youth Minister Bruce Compbell, 9:00 a.m. Christian Education Director Don Leicht, 10:15 a.m. Phoenix, Arizona Chancel Charleters Concert at 7:00 p.m

## Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

N. LONG BEACH

1115 MARKEN DR. C. TOW STOCKTON PASTOR 10:45 A.M.

"CHRIST, THE MAN OF MEN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M

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10:45 WORSHIP
"THE TRUE CHURCH: WHERE?" "A LOOK IN THE BOOK - I PETER" 9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL Child Care all services

## Three years in Congo Anaheim mechanic-teacher, new kind of missionary

change.

decades as the ruler of a

Instead, the modern bearer of the gospel is likely to have a healthy re-

spect for local cultures, to

work under the supervision

of local church leaders, to

possess highly specialized

skills and to be willing to

pick up stakes and move

Like the churches that

offer the support, mission-

ary programs are facing

serious financial problems

and some have been cut

back drastically. They are

also being altered by polit-

GOINGS ON

ange Ave. In the same church, at 7:30 p.m., "Young

Hope," a popular touring musical group from First Methodist of Las Vegas, will offer a concert.

Nicky Cruz, former New York gang leader whose story was featured in "Cross and the Switchblade," will

lead a three-day crusade starting Friday at El Camino

College, Torrance- Gardena, 7:30 p.m. except Sunday, which is 2:30 p.m. Sponsors are Campus Crusade for Christ and South Bay New Life Crusade.

Filder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Stake, 4000 W. Orange Ave., with visitors welcome.

"Inspirations in Sight and Sound," using projectors

and electronic equipment will be presented Tuesday,

7:30 p.m. at Lomita Christian, 25512 Walnut Ave., in conjunction with Carson Christian Church.

will be featured in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., at the 9 a.m. service and in full concert at

7 p.m. Continuing the youth motif, Bruce Campbell,

youth minister and senior student at Pacific Christian College, will preach at 9 a.m., with education director

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By EDWARD B. FISKE N.Y. Times News Service

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NEW YORK - John AL len is a 43-year-old airplane mechanic and Baptist layman who heard at a church conference about a need for missionaries and decided to sign up.

For the last three years he has been working on the water and electrical systems at the mission post in Vanga, in the Congo Kinshasa. Expecting to return soon to his post as an industrial arts teacher in Anaheim, he is training several Congolese to take his place.

"We come out to do a job and then myos on," he said in a recent interview at the mission station. local people self-suffi-cient." "Our goal is to make the

Allen is typical of a new breed of American missionary in a day when the

missionary enterprise — like the American presical change and new theological winds, ence abroad in diplomatic, Nevertheless, interviews commercial and other fields — is undergoing

with mission officials and missionaries during and after a trip to Africa sug-Gone is the era of the missionary who moved into a new area to create gest that the future of missions is generally bright. Church officials look for-Western-style churches and settle in for several

ward to a period in which laymen will more and more be going abroad as short-term volunteers and in which churches that have been on the receiving end will start their own programs and make the enterinto a two-way street.

"There will be a continuing need for missionaries. because churches will always need each other's help and mutual enrichment," says the Rev. Lawi Imathiu, president of the Methodist Conference of

With the exception of the depression and World War II, American missionary activities have shown consistent long-term growth. There are now some 33,000 North American Protestant and 8,500 American Catho-Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach's lic missionaries working in first combined drive in and sanctuary church, continue with the film "Journey to the Sky" at 7:30 p.m. This colnearly 200 countries. There has been a slight drop in representatives of both faiths in the last few years, however, with Cathor movie, filmed in Switzerland and India, tells the stoof an unusual Christian whose life influenced many. Walter Arties, well known Negro singer with a gift for interpreting hymns, will bring his testimony Sunday, 7 p.m. to Garfield Baptist, 2280 Caspian Ave. olies off about 1,000 and the main Protestant de-Rev. Rollin W. Dexter, missionary to Costa Rica soon heading for Panama, will be guest preacher Sun-day, 10 a.m. in California Heights Methodist, 3759 Ornominations down even





LIKE FATHER...

Son of noted evangelist Bob Shuler, Dr. Phil Shuler (above) has built a reputation on his own, with a reported 5,600 young people having answered the call to Christian service in his meetings. He will preach Sunday 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

### Two-week school at NLB church

All children ages 4 to 14 are welcome at the Vacation Bible School starting Monday for two weeks at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St. Theme is "Jesus Speaks to Our World Today" and hours are 9:30 to

### NEW V-P

Dr. Julius Robbins of 4379 Fairway Drive, Lakewood, is the newest vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations



# 2nd GREAT



MONDAY-FRIDAY EVANG. WINBURN MURRAY PREACHING

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Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 P.M.



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# Tax level stable for water district

For the third consecutive year, directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California have voted to hold the tax rate at 17 cents per each \$100 of assessed property valua-

The district has steadily reduced its tax rate from a high of 50 cents in the 1945-46 fiscal year to a low of 14 cents in 1962-63. The 14-cent rate was maintained until 1968-69 when it increased to 15 cents. Since that time it has remained at 17 cents.

The district's budget for the current fiscal year is \$192,014,000 compared to \$193,624,000 last year. The decrease reflects smaller expenditures for construcfion of water distribution facilities as the district nears completion of its billion-dollar expansion pro-gram to distribute Northern California water in the Southland next year.

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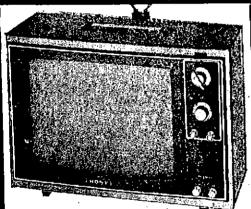
### Body in coffin named; death still a mystery

VENTURA (UPI) - A body of a man found in a homemade coffin near Mugu Rock south of Oxnard was identified Friday as Robert Kent Davis, 28, a heavy equipment opera-tor from Culver City.

The coroner's office said an autopsy Thursday failed to disclose the cause of death. There were no external signs of foul play, the office said.

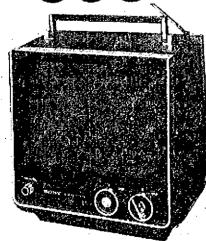
The body was wrapped in plastic in the box, which was nailed shut. It was found Wednesday by a passing truck driver.

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### L.B. hospital art show slated

Long Beach Community Hospital employes will present an exhibit of their art work Monday through Wednesday in the hospital's auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave. The show is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

### car radio stolen

Long Beach police reported Friday that thieves broke into a car owned by Alfroad P. Page, 121 St. Joseph St., and took a citizen's band radio valued at

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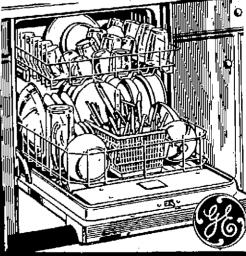
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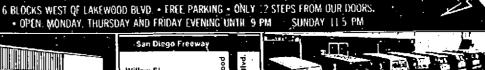
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MONTREAL - The San Francisco Giants will tell anyone that Jarry Park should be renamed Scary Park.

Giants could be breezing in the National League's West Division if they had taken advantage of the Expus' cozy little park this season.

Instead, the lead over the Dodgers is 6½ games today, following their fourth consecutive loss in

Montreal Friday night. Expo righthander Bill Stoneman (14-10) hurled a four-hitter to beat Juan Marichal (12-9) for the second time this season and received home runs from former Dodgers Jim Fairey and Ron Fairly on the way to a 4-1 triumph.

Stoneman's effort was the fourth complete-game performance by the Expo pitching staff against the Giants in Montreal this season. In the four games, the Expo hurlers have limited the Giants to 18 hits and five runs.

San Francisco's only run Friday night came on a third inning, 420-foot home run by Ken Henderson. The Giants had two more runners in that inning, Willie Mays on a walk and Willie McCovey on a single, but Bobby Bonds popped out and the Giants never threatened again.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second when Fairey, who only last week issued a "play me or trade me" request to Montreal management, bit his first homer of the season with Fairly on base.

Fairly made it 3-1 in the seventh with his 11th home run and then drove home the final run in the eighth, elimaxing a two-out spree that started when Boots Day singled and Rusty Staub walked.

Pro football odds

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By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - The replica of the Liberty Bell reposes serenly over cen-terfield, a giant but distant target in vast Veterans

No one yet has reached the Liberty Bell but Richie

DODGER OF DAY RICHIE ALLEN slammed three-run home run in Dodgers' 9-5 victory

over Philadelphia. Allen, a figure boood and cheered, hated and loved by Philadelphians, darned near rang its chimes Friday night.

His homer was a massive, 450 foot shot to centerfield, the longest drive in the newest of National League parks and it led the Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over Philadelphia before 30,006 fans.

homer this season against the team he once called his own. But, just like the day he went 0-for-4 against the Phillies, he was show-ered, dressed and long gone only moments after the game.

"All I know," said the manager, Walter Alston, "I thought that homer was going to widen the crack in that Liberty Bell."

The one thing it didn't do was widen the gap in the National League West. The victory, coupled with San Francisco's loss in Montreal, boosts the Dodgers within 6½ games of the Giants.

Richie admittedly has no love for Philadelphia, Philadelphians and Philadelphia sports writers. He was the last Dodger at the park and the first to leave.

Asked if Richie might be shaving the hours a trifle

28 boats set for start

BY DONNELL CULPEPPER

Long Beach citizens will have the opportunity to

witness more Offshore Class racing boats than ever

before today when the seventh annual Hennessy

It is the climax of the International Sea Festival with Dr. Robert (Bob) Magoon, Miami Beach eye surgeon highly favored to win in his powerful in-

board 36-footer. The race begins off Belmont Pier

Although Magoon is by far the outstanding person in the Offshore Class of inboards, the outboard

division is wide open, with one of the most hotly

contested events expected in the history of the

Long Beach Hennessy Cup Today's race—188 miles for the big Offshore

Class, less for the other classes-becomes more

important to the driver because World, American

Power Boat Assn. and Pacific Offshore Power Boat

Although the race headquarters today will be on

the stern of the Queen Mary, the race boats must come out of the Long Beach Marina where they

are berthed at guest docks. All 28 boats must leave

Racing Assn. points will be at stake.

Cup Race is run.

Allen, though, took it all on both ends, Alston rein stride. It was his first marked, "if he hits like he did lonight I'll never complain."

Besides the homer, his 18th of the year which is more than any Dodger hit all of last year, Richie also singled twice, walked twice and drove in four singled runs in his most productive game yet as a Dodg-

"The home run," Alston said of Allen's third-inning

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Hennessy Cup lures huge field

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replica with massive home run

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Since Alston, like most Dodger fans, hadn't seen that many well-hit drives all year, he was asked again about the blow that landed half way up the reserve section in center-

"He hit the hell out of it," the manager said, get-ting no further inqueries. While Allen drove in four

Boss O'Nova III

cal time, young Bill Russell also quietly answered back to the Phillies.

In June, in his previous appearance in Vets Stadium, Russell found his way into the major league record book by striking out a distastcful five times.

Friday evening he fanned his first time against the Phils' lefthanded starter, Chris Short, then, turning around to his newly-adapted lefthanded style, propelled two singles and drove in two runs to jump the Dodgers to a 5-2 lead which they never relinguished.

"I'm concentrating more lefthanded," he said of the style he learned this spring has stayed with through a season which has produced only a .235

"We didn't get many key hits in the last home-

stand," Russell said of the 4-5 Dodger Stadium stand just completed, "So maybe I started something tonight."

Allen's homer in the third made it 3-0 but the Phils cut it to 3-2 in the fourth when they chased starter Al Downing with three singles and a double by pinch-hiller Byron

Browne. In the Dodgers' fifth, Russell delivered his single with the bases loaded, scoring Wes Parker and Allen who had both singled.

Pete Mikkelsen replaced Downing and earned his eighth victory although Jim Brewer took over in the eighth to post his 15th

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Offshore Racing - Hennessy Cup, off Belmont

Pier, 10 a.m. Rodeo - National Mexi-Arena, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first

post, 2 p.m.; Quarterhors-es, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.
Softball — ISC State tournament, Park Ave.

Field, 7:30 p.m. Angels vs. Boxing New York, Anaheim Stad-

ium, 8 p.m. Motorcycle Racing Flat track, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing — Dune

buggies, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Midgets, El Toro

Speedway, 8 p.m.

Friday's Results Angels 6, New York 0. Chicago 9, Cleveland 1. Minnesota 8, Balt. 5. Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2. Wash. 6-8, K. City 3-2. Boston 1, Oakland 0.

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# May disposes of Yanks, 6-0

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Rudy May spent one evening in the Angel bullpen last Monday.

Friday night, he equated it with spending 15 years in San Quentin. He also pitched a five-hit shutout against the New York Yankees, thereby removing the

### ANGEL OF DAY

RUDY MAY fired fiveshutout as Angels blanked New York, 6-0.

possibility that he will be demoted again in the foreseeable future.

Speaking in the glow of 6-0 victory over the his brief but disastrous three hours of exile in Boston when he gave up three hits and three runs in a 6-5 loss to the Red Sox in one-

plus innings.
"Did I find it beneficial down there," he repeated a question. "No, not in the slightest. I don't like pitching down there at all. Man, I'm 27 and I'm too old to change now. I've been a starter all my life.

can't change."
May has also been unlucky most of his life with the Angels, a consistent victim of circumstance and lack of support. But Friday wasn't one of those times.

When Jim Spencer cracked a three-run homer in the third, it put the Angels ahead 40 and May methodically throttled the Yankees from there. He did it on 88 pitches, a rec-

ord for efficiency for him.
"You could seem them hang their heads when Spencer hit it out," May observed. "There's nothing like being a few runs ahead. I always feel I have a good chance of winning if I can get some runs.

Now in his fourth full season with the Angels, May has never attained a

"For one," May explained, "it's been a lack of confidence on my part and I think that's because I've never really been given a lot of support."

On Friday, he was given an overdose although four of the six Angel runs were unearned as a result of three New York errors.

Spencer's 15th homer of the year followed a single by Sandy Alomar and an error by Yankee second baseman Horace Clarke, It was a full-measure shot into the New York bullpen and, it enabled Spencer to pull even with teammate Ken McMullen for the club Yanks, May expounded on lead in both home runs and RBI at 15 and 51, respectively.

"That's the best ball I've hit in my life," Spencer readily admitted.

He also admitted getting some batting tips from Jackie Johnson, the lady who wants to become a professional baseball play-

They were classmates at Andover (Pa.) High and in 1965 were campus celebrities as male and female athletes of the year.

"I saw her in Washington on our first trip when I was balting around .190." Spencer related, "and she told me I was pressing too much.

"No wonder you were athlete of the year," nounced pitcher Eddie Fisher, overhearing the conversation. "You went to a girl's school."

The Angels scored a run in the first inning when Alomar, who had three hits for the night, doubled and came home two outs later on Jim Fregosi's hit.

Spencer's shot oil loser Steve Kline accounted for the trio in the third and the Angels finally chased Kline in the fourth on singles by John Stephenson,

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BALL BOUNCES FOR BAUGH

Long Beach teenager Laura Baugh chips ball from trap on 21st hole Friday to set up winning five-foot putt for par 3 that defeated Lancy Smith of Buffalo in semifinals of the U.S. Women's Amateur golf tourney in Atlanta, Ga.

the Queen's Gap in the Long Beach Breakwater. After a run up to a budy off Palos Verdes, the drivers will reserve that route, come back into the

the starting line just off Belmont Pier, roar down

the shoreline past the Queen Mary and out through

harbor, pass the Queen Mary, travel along the shoreline as close as is safe to a buoy off the Newport Pier, then head for Ship Rock near the west end of Catalina Island.

All boats will go around the island counter-clockwise. The smaller classes will reach Ship Rock and head for the finish line, which will be off the stern of the Queen Mary.

The other boats, the mighty Offshore packages of more than 1,000 horsepower each, will go on to Santa Barbara Island, around that and then return by the same route. The Offshore Class course is 188 miles, while the run for the four POPBRA-recognized classes will be only 163 miles.

Naturally, the start of such a race is the most sensational of all, and the spectators on Belmont Pier and along the Ocean Boulevard bluffs will have the advantage over all other spectators.

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### Extra hole victor

# Laura advances to amateur finals

ATLANTA (2) — Laura Baugh, a protty 16-year-old Californian from Long Beach, and Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., advanced Friday to the finals of the 71st 'U.S. Women's Ama-teur Golf Championship.

Miss Baugh, who blew a 2-up advantage on the final two holes of regulation, parred the third exira hole to beat Lancy Smith of Buffalo, N.Y., on the 21st

Miss Barry eliminated defending champion Martha Wilkinson of Anaheim, Calif., 2 and 1.

Miss Barry and Miss Baugh will clash in the 36-hole finals today with the first 18 holes slated for 9 a.m. and the remainder of

play beginning at 2 p.m.

Miss Barry, who was
two down after three holes
and again after six, made the turn only I down when she knocked in an 18-foot putt from the fringe for a

birdie three on the 9th hale. They halved the next three holes, the 12th with bogeys, before the Alabaman deadlocked the

match on the par three 13th when she sank a fivefoot pult for a birdie.

The defending champion then experienced trouble on the next two holes by catching traps. She took a bogey five at the 15th while Miss Barry parred it by two-putting from 40

Miss Barry then went 2-up by two-putting from 16 feet for a par on No. 16 while Miss Wilkinson had a double bogey. They halved 17 to end the match,

Miss Smith won the 17th hole when Miss Baugh missed a shot out of a trap and took a double bogey six. Then, the New York dental assistant knocked in a six-foot birdie putt on 18, sending the match to extra holes. They each parred 19 and 20 but placed their tee shots in traps on the par

· Miss Smith exploded to within 12 feet of the cup but her par putt hit the hole and jumped out. Miss Baugh then sank her fivefoot par putt for the victo-

### SPORTS 7 ON RADIO

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### TELEVISION.

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KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 Kick Boxing, KTLA (5),

3 p.m. NBA Action, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. Rams Action, KTLA (5), Wide World of Sports,

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing, KTTV (11), 6:30 Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.

### RADIO Rams vs. Oakland,

KMPC, 1 p.m. San Diego vs. New York, KOGO, 5 p.m. Dodgers vs. Philadel-phia, KFI, 5 p.m. Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 8 p.m.

### Raft race today

Firemen's Assn. will conduct its second annual raft race today at Marine Park in Redondo Beach at 1:30.

The Harbor District

winning percentage.

# Vida blue as Boston captures 1-0 victory 20 wins

Blue and Peters were locked in a masterful pitching duel until the eighth when Billy Conigliaro opened the Boston half of the frame with his second hit, a single to center. Duane Josephson bumped Conigliaro along to second and was safe himself when Oakland first baseman

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Tourny Davis had trouble fielding the ball.

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Jenkins (20-9) scattered

nine hits in becoming the

first pitcher to win at least 20 games in five consecu-

tive seasons since the Braves' Warren Spahn did it from 1956-60.

The Cubs' big right-han-

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# Reds hit, pitch way past Bucs

ing of Ross Grimsley with two-run homers Friday night to lead Cincinnati to 6-0 victory over Pittsvictory was the

eighth of the season against five losses for the 21-year-old Grimsley, who eighth walked two and struck out

the first inning off rookie Bruce Kison. The Reds added a third run in the  $\frac{K(san,(L_1,L_4))}{K(san,(L_1,L_4))}$   $\frac{1}{123}$   $\frac{1}{123}$ 

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both hit 2-for-2 for the

In the nightcap, Los Angeles\_pitcher\_Bill\_Smith

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Los Angeles won the finale, 2-1, over South Gate to earn the right to meet

A pre-game Hall of

Fame induction ceremony

will take place at 7:15 to-

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Tennis results

STEVENS CUP

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### DODGERS-- Nitehawks

(Continued from Page C-1) Dodgers' 14 hits and unofficially took over the club hatting lead with a 316

Russell, Maury Wills and Wes Parker had two hits each in the Dodgers' big- to a 3-0 victory over South gest hit production in nearly two weeks. It was the Softball Congress State most runs they've scored tournament Friday night in more than a month.

The return to Astroturf obviously had affirmative effects for the Dodgers whose reluctance to win at home has been most damaging.

"Maybe it's easier to get hits on Astroturf," Alston allowed, "but it's harder to get the other guy out, too.

"We had everything going tonight," the manager added with a grin. "Like when Parker doublcd in the eighth. Hell, we had the squeeze play on."

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Pitching the second game of the series lonkpit will be Bill Singer for the Dodgers. Wrooty Fryman for the Phils. by bealing Chris Shert, the Dodgers had lost six in a row ... Deron Johnson socked his 28th homer in the eightn incling surgassing his high of a year ago. Willie Dayis, on being benched: "don'l mind net glaying when I'm net billing. Bul 3 was ready to play this real I'm disanoninde but it desen't search."

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### L.B. lifeguards hold swim meet

The Long Beach area lifeguards will hold their Swim Meet Sunday night at 7 at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Four teams -- the Belmont Plaza, Beach, school pools, and defending champion Silverado teams will compete in four individual events and five relays.

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# White Sox romp, 9-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) Jay Johnstone drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Bill Melton knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly Friday night to lead the Chicage White Sox to a 9-1 romp over Cleveland and run their winning streak to six gaines.

The White Sox, who have been playing at a .543 clip (44-37) since June 1, chased starter Vince Colbert with four runs in the first inning.

Pat Kelly opened with a single and Johnstone smashed his minth homer over the right field fence. Mike Andrews then walked Mike Andrews then walked and scored on Melton's 27th round-tripper.

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# Burroughs Nat hero

KANSAS CPTÝ (UPI) — Rookie Jeff Burroughs drove in five runs and Denny McLain and Dick Bosman pitched routegoing performances in 90 degree heat Friday night to give the Washington Senators 6-3 and 8-2 victo-

# Cardenas leads

BALTIMORE (UPI) Chico Cardenas slugged a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Dick Hall to rally Minnesota to an Bvictory Friday night ove

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### E. La Habra in LL World Series

GARY, Ind. - Steve Greer's 17th-inning home 3rd annual invitational run ended a four hour, two-day marathon baseball game Friday, giving East La Habra a 3-1 win over Pequannock, N.J., and a spot in the finals of the Senior Little League World Series torlay.

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# lifts San Diego

NEW YORK on -- Ollie Brown's eighth-inning dou-ble cracked a tie as San Diego raced to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

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ries over the sagging Kansas City Royals.

The losses extended the Royals' losing streak to five games.

Burroughs, the former Wilson High star, drove in three runs in the opener, including a tie-breaking two-run double, and con-tributed two more RBI in the nightcap.

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## U.S. volleyball

team scores win

MIAMI, Fla. 49 — The United States volleyball team defeated Puerto Rico 3-0 Friday night for its third straight victory in an Olympic elimination tournament being held in Cuba.

Havana Radio reported, the winning scores were 15-7, 15-4 and 15-8, with Vicent McFarlane, Dan Patterson and Larry Wendall showing well for the Amer-

### ANGELS. Atlanta takes (Continued from Page C-1) Alomar and Mickey Riv-Cardinals in 12 Their final run in the

While Duane Thomas is still having personal difficulties with the Dal-

las Cowboys' management, his replacement, Calvin Hill, showed why he was the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1969. Hill, who drives through

an opening in the Cleveland line, rushed for  $166\ \text{yards}$  on  $20\ \text{attempts}$ 

and scored an 89-yard touchdown run in leading Dallas to 16-15 tri-

Joe Hague singling, moving up on a sacrifice and scoring on Ted Kubiak's double

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### San Francisco tops Johnson's

Stars' pitcher Ric Hagg-strom singled across the winning run in the sixth in-ning Friday night to lead his team to a 2-1 win over Johnson's Sawdust in a Connie Mack game at Blair Field,

In the bottom of the sixth, Johnson's Mark Stodgel, pinch-running for Jack Neimeyer who had doubled, was thrown out at home plate on Dong Sleffvet's single.

The two teams meet again at Blair on Sunday at II a.m. 5. San Franctice ... 806 161 - 2 5 a Johnson's ... 641 930 - 1 4 1 Happstron and Bachfold; Davis and Vanderhook. ATLANTA (A) - Marty ' 57, LOUIS

ight home Earl Williams with the winning run as Atlanta nipped St. Louis 6-5 Friday night.

Hank Aaron opened the 12th with a walk and Williams reached base on reliever Don Shaw's throwing error. Mike Lum oreed Aaron at third but Villiams reached

Aaron's 33rd homer of the year and No. 635 of his career gave the Braves the early lead.

### Kaline homer tops Brewers

DETROIT IN — Dick McAuliffe broke up Bill Parson's no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the sev-enth inning and Al Kaline followed with a three-run homer, leading Detroit to a total of 135. Amateur Greg 3-2 triumph over Milwau-MILWAUKEE DETROIT

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### Norfolk wins title

South San Francisco All-MEMPHIS, Tenn. --Norfolk, Va., NAS won the All-Navy Softball Championship Friday, whipping Submarine Flotilla 1 of San Diego, 4-1.

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Forced Aaron at third but Williams reached second on the play.

With Tommy Aaron at hat, Shaw uncorked a wild pitch, advancing the runners. Aaron was walked loading the bases and Perez hit bis fly ball.

The Cards, who traited 5-1 in the early stages, battled from behind to tie the Braves in the ninth with Joe Hague singling, mov-

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Cowboys

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DALLAS (UPI) — Mike Clark's 26-yard field goal

with 23 seconds to play salvaged a 16-15 Dallas

victory over the Cleveland

Browns Friday night and

kept the Cowboys unbeaten

It was a goat-turned-hero

role for the veteran Clark, who had sliced off a 19-

yarder with just 1:53 to go

that apparently gave the Browns their first victory

An 89-yard scamper by

the Cowboys' Calvin Hill

on the second Dallas play

from scrimmage and a 56yard run with a fumble re-

covery by the Browns de-fensive end Bob Briggs -

both in the first quarler -

were the only touchdowns in the error-filled contest

After Briggs' ramble

with 1:26 to go in the first

quarter it was a battle of

place kickers all the way

with the margin of victory coming when the Browns' Don Cockroft missed the

extra point.
Cockroft kicked 31 and 16-yard field goals and

rookie Bob Jacobs booted

a 28-yarder for the Browns, Clark had picked

11 and 10-yard three-pointers for the Cowbovs.

Hill carried the ball for

20 times for 166 yards but

the Cowboys running attack always bogged down

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# Montalbano still has $share \, of \, Cal \, Open \, lead$

SANTA MARIA, (Special) — Pro Chuck Montalbano of Van Nuys held onto his lead in the \$15,000 California Open golf tour-nament for the second day Friday but again had to share the top spot with an amateur.

Montalbano shot a 2-under par 70 at Santa Maria Country Club for a 36-hole Trompas of San Diego shot a 68 to go with his opening

They lead four golfers by two strokes going into today's third round of the 72-hole tournament.

Bunched at 137 were Rick Divel of Dana Point, Calif., Victor Regalado of Tijuana, Mexico, Mark Schmidt of Los Angeles and Dave Glenz of Milwaukie, Ore.

Amaleur Mike Kelly of Palmdale, who shared the first round lead with Montalbano, fired a 73 to total

Defending champion Terry Small of Long Beach,



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# 'Night' Hawk after later tee times

PHILADELPHIA-Six weeks ago Ken Harrelson banded in his Cleveland Indians uniform, shook hands with then-manager Alvin Dark and walked out the door with his putter tucked under his arm.

The pro golf tour, he figured, was a beckuva lot better than baseball in general and the Cleveland Indians in particular.

Since the Hawk has turned to golf, he's pecketed the grand sum of \$210.

That might not be much," be said Friday after failing again to make the cut in the Philadelphia Golf Classic, 'but I'm prouder of that \$210 than I am the \$6,000 check I used to get from the Indians every two weeks."

Harrelson missed the cut by 11 strokes and, when asked what his troubles have been, he re-

"If I'm going to keep staying out all night, I'm going to have to start shooting better so I can get a later tee time."

He hasn't made the cut in any of the four fournaments in which he's played and the only money he's won has been in a pro-am a month ago.

While the change from baseball to golf has been less than dramatic and profitable for Harrelson, the outtime slugging star of the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians doesn't regret his decision

for an instant.
"If I was still with the Red Sox I'd probably still be playing baschall," he confided following his round Priday at the plush Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, site of the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

But I don't miss baseball. Not really. Oh. sure, there are some guys I miss in the game . . . like Deron Johnson here," he said, pointing to the Phillies' slugger who was among the gallery. "Deron is an old friend of mine. And so are some of

the guys with the Red Sox.
"But as far as the Indians are concerned, I

don't miss any of those guys." the Hawk said.
"My contract dispute with the Indians this year was the latest in a long series of explicative incidents in that organization. I probably wouldn't bave switched sports if I was still with Boston."

Harrelson admits he talks about haseball and likes to see his former friends, that is, teammates, rivals and writers, but, he adds most pointedly:

"The only thing I really miss out of baseball is the first and 15th of the month."

-By GORDON VERRELL

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Jim Henry did the same in men's three-meter quali-

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BOSTON Bruins defense-man Bohby Orr has agreed

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former world heavychampion Muhammed All says he "will retire from boxing whether I win or lose in my next bout with Joe Frazier."

All made his announcement in Caracas Friday after arriving from New York. He will hold two exhibition bouts tonight on the same program WBA light heavyweight champion Vicente Paul Rondon of Venezuela will make the second defense of his title against Eddte Jones of Los

Ali said if everything goes OK after his next fight with Jerry Quarry he hopes to fight Frazier 'might take place next

A FIVE - alarm blaze tributes statements about Mack year-old Connie Stadium, former home of the Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics, razing portions of the left field stands and collapsing a wall.

Some 100 firemen and 31 pieces of equipment were called to the fire. The stadium was abandoned at the end of last season when the Phillies moved to \$45 million Veterans Stadium in the south part of the

FORTY-four rounds of boxing, including non-title appearances by world champions Jose Napoles world and Ruben Olivares on tao Monday night at the For-

Welterweight champion Napoles will meet Jean Josselin of France while bantam champ Olivares takes on Valentin Galcano of Paraguay.

SPENDING the summer in air-conditioned comfort can prove harmful later for young athletes when they start practicing for the football season.

An AMA committee report on the medical aspects of sports says an athlete can help protect himself by getting away from air conditioning to work outdoors during the summer to accustom his

TV viewers Southland

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

change the improbable to

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will see pro football in California's Memorial Stadium, a circumstance that not so long ago was as unlikely as a moonshot.

This afternoon at 1, the Rams and Oakland Raiders will bump helmets in the sheltered groves of academe at Berkeley.

It is a fact that cleats of mercenaries will tread the sward hallowed by Brick Muller, Boots Erb, Jackie Jensen, Les Richter, John Olszewski and Oski the

Naturally, Tommy Prothro is no stranger to Strawberry Canyon since he's been bringing UCLA and Oregon State teams to the amphitheater for years.

It appears the good regents at UC have missed a

pected to witness the first BERKELEY-The years pro skirmish here.

on hallowed turf today

The Rains," said Raiders' coach John Madden, "will be somewhat different, because a team reflects the personality of its

### LARSON'S LINE:

Raiders 27, Rams 20

coach. But there are just so many things you can do in football. So basically, we expect the Rams to operate pretty much the same."

Prothro still Tominy isn't telling who his starting quarterback will be until game time.

For one reason or another, the solid offensive line that has carried the Rams for several seasons will be dismantled today. Ken Iman will be at cen-

ter, but he will be the only 1970 regular to be starting

bet over the years. More at the same position, With than 70,000 fans are exguards. Joe Scibelli and Tom Mack sidelined with injuries, Steve Duich and Mike Wilson will go most of the way at guard. New-comers Rich Buzin and Schult will play Harry

much of the way at tackle.

Defensively, the Rams will give the Raiders a new look with Friday's an-nouncement that Deacon Jones (bruised arm), Kermit Alexander (sprained arch) and Dave Elmendor! (hamstring strain) may not perform.

Rookie Jack Youngblood will take over for Deacon at defensive left end, Roger Williams will fill in for Elmendorf at free safety and Nate Shaw will replace Kermit at strong safety.

Another rookie, Greg Wojcik from USC, has impressed Prothro enough to be starting ahead of veteran Dick Evey at right tac-

### reigns in the Raiders' camp:

out Daryle Lamonica. This giving Lamonica a chance lo recover fully from his leg injury and allow back-

### Women's mile mark lowered-4:35.4

mers in 1969.

Madden again will hold has the double purpose of

SITTARD, Netherlands (2) - Ellen Titlel of West Germany broke the listed women's world record for the mile during an international track and field meet Friday night with a time of 4 minutes 35.4 seconds The ald record of 4:37 set by Holland's Maria Gom-

four quarters to show his

up Ken Stabler another

Stuff.

PRO-D-RAMA: Randy Valaha floures to draw one of the blagest hands. The former Stanfordman with the outch hands and quicker feel looks forward to the reunion with Bay Area friends. One in particular is his former Stanford fearmale. Bob Moore: "You could say life jud another exhibition," explained Valaha, "But I quest I'll feel different Moore or The Raiffers Tookie Lord and Valaha, both one read that the Raiffers of the Ra

for 32 yards and 3 lds, Valoha 48 for 84 yards and six scores.
"Valaha has a clience," said Prethro.
"But it's going to be very close. He'll have to earn his way. I know what he did in college, and that influenced us for failing him (17th). But now we have to see what he can do here."
What happens if Valeha ends up as the usual 17th alck, with a bruised ego and no lob? "I'll probably del a long knile," he said cheekly, "and uso it.
No. Eve put noe mere quarter, so I'll go back to Stanterd and try to coach the trosh toolball team."

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# L.B. Mack team. wins opener

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Russ McQueen scattered five hits and some alert baserunning by his Great Western Cardinal teammates enabled the Long Beach team to defeat Wyoming, Mich., 3-1 Friday night in an opening round game of the Connie Mack World Series.

McQueen, the former all-CIF star at Lakewood High who now attends USC, didn't walk a batter and fanned seven as the Cardinals ran their winning streak to 11 games.

Leading 1-0, the Cardiruns in the sixth when Dan Peters stole home as part of a delayed steal that first saw Craig Cleveland steal second.

As 'Peters was streaking home, Cleveland made a move to third and was able to come all the way home when second baseman Doug Blanker overthrew third.

Wyoming tried to rally in the last half of the iruing when Bruce Lentz singled and Ted Yoak doubled him to third. Steve Lewis followed with another hit to score Lentz, but Yoak was out at home on a perfect throw from Chuck Heil to Mark Jackson for the third out of the inning.

Heil had given Long a 1.0 lead in the third after drawing a walk with no outs off eventual loser Joe Koperski.

The Cardinals return to action Sunday night in the eight-team double-eliminalion tournament

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# Rich reward for Alamitos juveniles

Two-year-olds take over the spotlight at Los Alamitos this evening when 10 of the nation's fastest juveniles clash in the \$91,500 Kindergarten at 400 yards.

Anecdote, defeated only twice in 10 starts, will be the horse to beat in the Kindergarten, third richest race of the current quarter horse racing season that. ends Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The Double Bid colt has earned \$86,937 this year, most of which came from victories in the \$58,975 Bay Meadows Futurity June 5 and \$111,200 Golden State Futurity.

Terry Lipham, No. 2 rider at the meeting, will ride Anecdote, which will break from the rail posi-

Cindy Passum, Osage Rocket and Assuved Copy figure to provide the most opposition. Cindy Passum has won seven of 10 races, with three seconds, all to Anecdole.
Cindy Passum and As-

sured Copy are the only horses to hold a win over Anecdote. Osage Rocket, second in the Golden State Futurity, posted the fastest time in the Kindgergarten Trials last week with a 

lime of 20.07 seconds. Bobby Adair inherited the mount on Osage Rocket as regular rider John Ward is on suspension.

Assured Copy (20.08) and Anecdole (20.09) were a tick slower than Osage Rockel, while Cindy Pas-sum was clocked in 20.21.

Rounding out the Kindergarten field are Mr. Roan Man, Tiny Bart, I'm Not Sleepy, Mr. Mars Bar, Mr. Armsmear and Charlie Polite. The latter got in off the also-eligible list when Truly Triffic did not enter although being the 10th qualifier.

Mr. Roan Man and Tiny Bart deadheated for first in winning the third divi-sion of the Trials last week, timed in 20.27.

Adair rode Ban of Angels to victory last year, while Lipham was aboard Whataway To Go in 1969. James Dreyer, who rides Tiny Bart, and Charlie Smith, who will have Mr. Mars Bar, are previous Kindergarten winners. Dreyer won with Sompin Special in 1966 and Smith took it with Jet Deck in

A terrific burst of speed nearing the wire enabled Kawcan Bar to capture the 89,000 Hard Twist Fri-day night, giving the Palo-mino his second win in a row in the Hard Twist.

Kaweah Har appeared beaten midway through the race, but under the urging of Adair, he closed much ground to nip Diamond Sun Joe by a nose, with Flight 109 another neck back for third.

Flight 109 looked like the winner most of the way, but then Diamond Sun Joe took the lead just a split second before Kaweah Bar loomed up to grab the vic-

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### Advance Guard has to carry 127 today

DEL MAR - With the highest weight assignment of his career — 127 pounds — Advance Guard will face seven focs in the \$26,650 Cabrillo Handicap today at Del Mar.

The Cabrillo is carded at the Crosby course distance of 60 feet less than a mile and one-quarter on the main track. It will give. Burt Bacharach's horse an opportunity to score his fourth stakes win of 1971 and his second in a row at Del Mar.

Opposition for the five-year-old son of Round Ta-ble includes Over The Counter who drew the second high weight assignment of 120 pounds. He is fresh from the biggest win of his career, an upset of Congar II in the \$138,150 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The classy field is completed by Figonero, The Field, Comtal, Domincering, Kobuk King and Far To Reach, if all eight horses start the winner will earn \$15,450.

Bill Shoemaker, who has directed all five of Advance Guard's, victories in

1971, again has the mount. Advance Guard made his last appearance under silks in the San Diego Handicap July 31, and Shoe turned in a flawless ride to bring him to the finish line 11/4 lengths ahead of runner up Far To Reach.

Over The Counter was second in his first four starts of 1971. After a disappointing effort in the South Bay Claiming Stakes he came back to win three in a row including the Sunset in which he carried 114 pounds, 16 less than the heavily-favored

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### Miss Stewart 10-year old World champ

SAN DIEGO (Special) -Martha Stewart of Long Beach captured the Girls 10-and-under championship in the fourth annual Junior World Golf Championships Friday over the Presidio Hills par-three course.

Young Miss Stewart shot a final day 65 to give her a three round total of 190 and a 12-stroke win over Dana Howe of Fairfiled, who shot 202.

### Jets vs. Giants

The Douglas Jets meet the Huntington Park Giants at Blair Field at 5 tonight in a Casey Stengal Tournament contest. In the loser's bracket, Los Angeles State meets Verduge Hills in a 2 p.m. game,

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# Mantle leads Yankee oldtimers at Big A

out of retirement.

At least temporarily this evening when the 1961 Yankees face the 1961 Angels at Anahiem Stadium in a 7 p:m. Oldtimers Game, that will be followed by the petition at 18. two varsities.

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Mickey Mantle is coming ut of retirement.

At least temporarily this baseball history.

A cinch to join the Hall of Fame, Mantle also holds the record for most home runs in World Series com-

The Angels will try and Mantle, who stepped out counter with a home run of No. 7 prior to the 1969 hitter of their own. Ted counter with a home run all-time home run list with who homered and drove in

five runs in the Angels' first major league game. Steve Bilko.

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Ford, who won 236 games with a career earned run average of 2.74,

Fred Haney of the Angels will counter with starter Eli Grba, who will be followed by Ted Bows-field, Tom Morgan, Tex Clevenger and Ryne Duren.

Joining Mantle in New York outfield will be Hecfirstbase Jerry Coleman, third base, and Tresh, shortstop, will comprise the infield as Elston How-ard will be behind the

Earl Averill, calcher.

is a starting lineup replacement for southland favorite

Bilko will miss the game after undergoing recent leg

The Yankees could be missing one of their starters, too. Phil Ruzzuto fractured his finger while munimum management management is the state of t seekers at Yankee Stadium and is expected to be replaced by Tom Tresh.

will be followed on the mound by Ralph Terry, a 23-game winner in 1962, and Bud Daley, who won the fifth and final game of the World Series in 1961.

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### ate on the Hobson Handicap at Liberty Bell and the Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap at Arlington Park. The Hobson will be the first six-figure race in

oughbred racing in Pennsylvania.

vie in rich Travers

Among Bold Reason's conquests during the current live-race winning streak are the Lexington Handicap, American Derby and Hollywood Derby. Pass Catcher won the

Belmont Stakes and West Coast Scout surprised by winning the recent Monmouth Invitational. Walter Blum will ride Pass Catcher and Larry Adams will be up on West Coast Scout, who has three victories and two seconds in seven ·starts. Missing from the field

will be Jim French, who was ruled out because of a legal entanglement. The three-year old colt was impounded Friday by the sheriff of Saratoga Coun-

The action was taken on a writ of attachment filed by the New York law firm of Gainesburg, Leviant and

Cole on behalf of the Citizens National Bank and Trust Co. of Lexington,

Samuel Golllieb, member of the legal firm, said the action was taken because Jim French's owner. of record, Frank J. Caldwell, had falsified an affidavit in which he claimed to be the sole owner of the Jim French, the Kentuc-

ky Derby and Belmont Stakes runner-up, will not be allowed to race until the ownership matter is cleared up.

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, chairman of the New York Racing Association, said that the July 10 embarge on shipping horses to Aqueduct, Bermont and Sarabaga had been modified. The he outbreak of Venezuelan epare the habones, it es said hares from Forde, Caliarnia, Georgia, Alabama and Artson will be permitted to criter NYRA mated at least 14 days prior their shipping. shipping, and the service of the majoring of the service of the se

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only interest he had in the race.

Both the Italian and Wishnick are millionaires and maintain racing craft in the U.S. and Europe.

No matter who wins today's race, it probably will be in a Cigarette hull, which seems to be the only type of boat that can stand the pounding of constant ocean racing.

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E. C. (Carl) Kiekhaeler, a pioneer in marine pro-

pulsion who lives at Fond du Lac. Kiekhaefer and Dr. Magoon have been tuning the big MerCruiser

engines in the Cigarette hull ever since they ar-

the APBA title, which corresponds to the U.S. championship, while Bill Wishnick, New York, who

won the last Hennessy Cup Race here, will hold onto the world title. Even though Dr. Magoon should defeat Wishnick today, the outcome would

not affect the point scores of Wishnick in the Union

of International Motorboating. The APBA and the UIM have different systems of scoring.

It was the UIM score that led to withdrawal of

the famous Italian driver, Vincenso Balestrieri,

from the race. He discovered that a late victory in

a race overseas had given Wishnick so many points

that he had no chance of winning the UIM title, the

There is, little doubt that Dr. Magoon will take

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rived in Long Beach

The only hope of defeating anybody in a Cigarette hull lies with Maury Fortney, Newport Beach, who will be racing a radically designed 35-foot picklefork-nosed tunnel hull with two Holman and Moody Ford engines, Fortney's boat, Zippe, will be running for the third time since it was built. Fortncy didn't finish in the Bahamas 500, but threw a real scare into the other racers at the New York

Hennessey Grand Prix by finishing in fifth place. Fortney used MerCruiser stern drives in both of those races, but then decided to discard those and return to the conventional Holman and Moody Ford engines. Actually, he will be driving a boat with more power than any other. Zippe is designed to glide over the water on a column of air. If there is

rough water, Zippe could be in trouble.

Steve Shore, Miami, driving Honey Bare, powered with four Mercury engines, and Willie Meyets, driving a Cigarett hull, White Label, also with four 140-hp. Mercs, will be fighting it out all along the route for the outboard title.

Don Aronow, another millionaire and onetime rld champion, is designer of the Cigarette hull boats. He will be at race headquarters today, as will numerous others connected with the Offshore Class Races.

# LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS

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Cody, Mr. Cupid. 15 EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$173.50 All.: 10.973. Total mulual handle: Flyers erupt in Legion win The North Long Beach

Flyers scored seven runs the fifth inning and rallied for a 7-4 victory over Pomona Friday night in the Anaheim Legion Tournament. Sheldon Gill's bases-loaded double tied the game at

batted. Mike Mallet and Rock Harmon each had three hits.



HOW TO PLAY OUT OF THE ROUGH

After finding his ball in a water ditch on the 17th hole, Mike Hill hauled out a pair of rain pants, selected a club and hit shot to salvage par Friday during second round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic. Brother Dave leads tourney with 136 total.

# Hill family take turns leading at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (A) -Dave Hill fired his second consecutive 68; vaulted past his brother Mike and took over the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Fri-

The controversial Hill, still on probation by the PGA and a \$3 million suit pending against that or-ganization, had a 38-hole total of 136, eight-underpar on the 6,708-yard Whi-temarsh Valley Country Club Course.

Mike Hill, Dave's young-

er brother and the firstround leader, slipped to a 73 for 138, two strokes

Veteran Bob Rosburg and cigar-chewing Bob Murphy each managed a 70 and were tied for second at 137.

Tom Weiskopf took a 71 and was fied with Mike Hill at 138.

PGA champion Jack Nicklaus struggled in with a 73 for 13 three strokes

back of the leader.
Nicklaus said, "I felt kind of dull. I kept want-

ing to play good and kept trying to play good, but nothing happened.

missed some short pults. If i'd made some of them, well, I might have a round in some kind of decent shape, but I just didn't. These things

Defending champion Billy Casper, plagued by a heavy cold, managed only a 70 for 142, well back in the field.

Dave Hill, a slim, intense veteran of 13 years on the pro tour, hasn't won 

since the 1970 Memphis Open,

"My game just took a vacation a couple of years ago," he said. "I kind of lost interest in tournament golf. I'd rather be playing a \$2 Nassau than in a lournament.

"Right now though, I'm playing better than I have last couple of years."

Hill, placed on a year's probation for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer," earlier this season, has stopped wearing the eye glasses he had for about a year.

"I've been playing so bad I didn't want to see where it was going," he said.

He fashioned the four-under-par round despite a balky putter. He missed five putts in the 8-10 foot range.

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# Doesn't take Trevino long to get game back

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) ~ U.S., British and Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino played his first round of golf Friday since his appendix was removed in an emergency operation Aug. 10. He shot a 70.

Trevino, who had been on vacation from the professional golfing tour when he was stricken with appendicitis near Truth or Consequences, N.M. played the round with several friends over the El

Pasa Country Club course. Club professional Bill Eschennbrenner said Trevino "looked really super out there."

Eschennbrenner said Trevino, who Aug. 3 was given a "Lee Trevino Day" parade and celebrated by citizens of El Paso, swung his golf clubs easily in the sub par round.

professional said Trevino was a little tired after walking the entire

again today in order to get back into shape for the professional tour.

Trevino won the three national golf championships in less than four weeks last month and then two tournaments later, withdrew from the tour saying he was too tired to play.

The day he was stricken he had gone to Socorro, N.M., from fishing at nearby Elephant Butte Reservoir to address the New Mexico Junior PGA golf

On the way back to Truth or Consequences he complained of slomach pains and his wife, Claudia, drove him to a hospital. Surgery was per-formed to remove the enflamed appendix early that morning. Within two days he was asking for his clubs

### Carner leading by two strokes LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI)

U.S. Open champoin JoAnne Carner broke away from the field on the back nine at Leawood South Country Club with a fourunder-par 32 for a 68 and a two-stroke first-round lead Friday in the \$20,000 Southgage Open.

Mrs. Carner a secondyear pro had five birdies and one bogey on the first hole for the day. She concluded her birdie assault on the 15th and 16th holes. both par fives, with a pair of two-foot putts.

Next in line was a trio of 70 shooters, Kalhy Whit-worlh, the lour's leading

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# State helps pay bills of attack victims—provokers excluded

Nov. 27, 1969 a widowed 56-year-old Oxnard odd-iob man took up a collection of small change from three drinking companions to buy another bottle of sherry wine. When he returned with a different kind of wine, an angry companion beat him to death.

Two months ago, his 18year-old daughter received a check from the state of California

THE SAME day, a 23year-old Berkeley man received a check for \$5,500 to help cover \$3,526 of unpaid medical bills, legal expenses and 44 weeks of lost wages stemming from injuries in an unprovoked attack by a youth on a Berkeley streetcorner.

They are among 406 Cal-Hornians who have received a total of \$677,282 the past four years under the nation's first law aid-

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Another 27 persons have received \$119,261 under the state Good Samaritan Act. Twelve more checks totaling \$24,158—the total of approved Good Samaritan claims the past year—are going week.

AT THAT, fewer than one out of every 100 persons potentially qualified to receive benefits even files a claim, although police are required by a 1970 amendment to the law to supply claim applications to all victims of crimes who might qualify under the act's need standard.

Claims chief Eugene F. Veglia refuses to comment on whether he thinks police are handing out the required forms, but he cites reports of about 5,000 violent crimes per mouth in California,

"I just somehow feel if every person who was eli-

ed by law, provided a form, it would stand to

reason that more than 30 to 40 persons a month would submit claims," Veglia said. But the number of

claims already coming in is a headache for the busy Slate Board of Control, which Veglia serves as executive secretary.

AWARDS - limited to

\$5,000 plus 10 per cent of legal fees — have increased twofold to threefold each year since 1967. So far 420 claims have been denied, most of them because victims could not prove they are needy — a requirement of the vicfim's law but not the Good Samaritan law — or because of evidence the victim acted imprudently or contributed to the crime.

"We get them here that are funny. We get them

here that are tragic," Veglia said.

He said the "most unfortunate" of claims denied usually are rape cases of girl hitchhikers, which are consistently refused al-though medical costs of other confirmed rapes are normally granted.

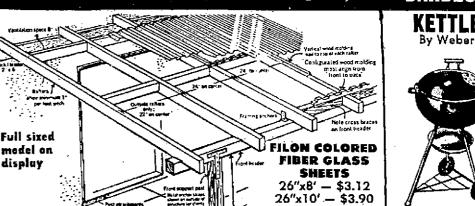
"I THINK the board has a moral obligation not to compensate the person who contributes to his own injury by his conduct or the circumstances he places himself in," Veglia said, "even in these tough cases.

He said other denied claims this year include one from a man doused with boiling water by a husband who found his wife in bed with the man; a man shot climbing in the apartment window acquaintance, and a mon injured in a violent argument with a prostitute over price.

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### TOP VIEWING TODAY 100

PREACHER MAN, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Actor Johnny Amos narrates program examining role of the preacher in the black community.

CHILDHOOD: ENCHANTED YEARS, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Alexander Scourby is off-camera reporter for repeat survey of child development from birth to first day of

HEROES AND HEROIN, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Heroin addiction among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and those who have returned is topic for report.

ANTHONY NEWLEY, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Newley is host to Diahann Carroll and Liza Minnelli.

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34 \*El Principe Idiota

1:30
5 \*Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi
13 \*Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-

2:00 P.M.

2:10 P.M.

4 Movie: "Blood & Defiance," Gerard Landry

9 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers (Kezar)

11 Movie: "South of St.
Louis," Joel McCrea

2:30 7 \*Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chan-

5:00 P.M.
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machada, Lee Faulkner
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"
Joel McCrea, Linda
Darnell ('44)
13 \*Movie: "Give Me the
Stars," Will Fyffe ('49)
34 \*Revista Musical
3-14

3:30

4:00 P.M. 2 Our American Musical

2 Our American Musical Heritage, Billy Taylor: "Jazz," Elvir Jones Quartet, Taylor's Trio 5 Jim Thomas Outdoors. 7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench 11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen 52 Agriculture Review

4:30
2 Movie: "island of the
Blue Dolphins," George
Kennedy, Ceila Kay ('64
4 Album of the Month:

34 \*El Mundo esta Loco

son (\*56)

dler ('56)

2 Pro Football; Rams vs.

40 \*Viaje (to 8 p.m.)

34 "Mano Ranchero

August 21, 1971 An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30 / 2 New Science, Jastrow 7:00 A.M.

2 The Gene London Show. 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon) 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 34 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience 11 Yogi and Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

1 Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelot Link, Se-

cret Chimp Hour

9 Movie: "Soldiers of
Pancho Villa," Dolores
Del Rio (Mex. '60)

11 Batman-Superman

8:10

4 Bugaioos, Martha Raye 5 Nutrition: "Minerals" 11 \*The Cisco Kid 9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

5 'Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery
7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down \*Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don

Barry ('42) 13 \*Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Bar-ker ('59)

\*Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 \*Panorama Latino

4 Pink Panther (cartoon) Here Come the Double Deckers (children) "Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo," Carl Mchappe (185) \* 9 \* Movie:

Mchuer ('65)

34 \*Aιτίδα el Norte 10:00 Α.Μ.

10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycafs
4 H.B. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
13 "Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grum

4 Here Comes the Grump. 5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron, Marie

Windsor ('52)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 'Movie: "Big Wheel,"
Mickey Rooney, Thomas Milchell ('49)

11:00 A M 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukehox

4 Pre-Game Show 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Man Behind
the Gun," Randolph

Scott ('52) 40 \*Variedad (variety) 11:15 4 Baseball: Pittsburgh

Pirates at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy 11:30 7 The Hardy Boys

'Night Gallery' fare fascinates By GEORGE ERES

Tele-Vues

Much of the advance material on television shows for fall puts me in a pin-pricking mood, but the material pulling Rod Scrling's "Night Gallery" for next season has a certain fascination.

TV-Radio Editor

There is this listing of material, calculated to intrigue, that you'll see when the show resumes:

"A Death in the Family" 'A mortician cannot bear to bury the doad put into his charge, and uses his formaldehyde to give them his own version of immor-

"Since Aunt Ada Came to Stay" - "Can the logic of a professor's mind counteract the evil of a visiting aunt, who just happens to be a witch wanting to adopt the body of his young and beautiful wife?"

"A Midnight Visit to the Neighborhood Blood Bank" "Count Dracula of Transylvania flies again, this time wistful, even funny and finally, in error."

Opera?" -- "An updated classic figure is protected stiding steel doors in his Paris Opera House lair

"The Phantom of What

"Green Fingers" - "A little old lady refused to sell her cottage to a millionaire who wants to build a factory on the site. She 7 Celebrity Bowling: Joe and Jill Campanella vs. Gail Fisher and John

Levy
11 \*Movie: "The Strange
One," Ben Gazzara
34 \*Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:45

13 Money Saving Tips
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "War Years,"
Federico Sanchez (R)

5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon (R). Highlights of

Browns clash Aug. 13 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Calgary Stampede Rodeo (Al-

34 \*Futbol (soccer) 52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30 4 Vic Biondi, News

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Wash, Redskins

vs. Wash. Redskins
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uttey, News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Don Steele
22 \*Waterfront, P. Foster
28 Environment: Today &
Tomorrow (R). \*\*Plan

Tomorrow (R): "Plan

52 Headshop, Dour Cox 6:30 2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference U.S. attorney Robert

Mayer, who failed in charges against LAPD

7 Hugh Williams, News 11 Heavyweight Boxing Floyd Patterson vs. Vic

Brown, Pat Hernon

mikeside at Buffalo's

Peace Bridge Audito-rium. Prelim is a feath-

erweight bout between Jose Fernandez and Chuck Spencer.

Chuck Spencer.

22 Travelure

28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Lobster Show"
7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Preacher Man, Johnny
Amos, Rev. E. H.
Brookins (AME), Rev.
12:30

tist). Role of the

preacher in the black

for Tomorrow

officers

berta, Canada) and Na-

7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Salute to Oscar-

acters in the series.

exerts desperate measures

and learns that strange things grow out of gardens

planted by little old la-

a marvelous bricklayer as

she walls in a living per-

son . . . The ringing of a doorbell brings this tale to

IT HAS not always hap-

pened that, in the execu-

tion, delightful little con-

cepts work out into absorb-

Kennedy plays

new TV priest

HOLLYWOOD ZUPI) -

Would you believe a Ro-

man Catholic priest who had once been a police det-ective, Marine and mer-

chant seaman as the hero

of a new television series?

Kennedy, the Oscar-win-

ning movie actor, who was

Titled "Sarge," the se-

ries is a spin-off from a

movic-for-video first aired

last January. Kennedy was

instrumental in shaping

the character of the televi-

By keeping the series filled with action Kennedy

hopes to prevent the show

from falling into mawkish

sentimentality. There are several other regular char-

offered the role.

sion priest.

its shaltering climax."

"The Merciful" — "An old woman indicates she is

dies.'

son

guest Jack Bernly con-tributing a monologue "Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Haya Hararit, Edward Mul-

34 \*Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 \*Ports of Call

8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (Santa Monica):
Arturo Zuniga vs. Bobby Jordan plus Matt Roa vs. Johnny Morri-

berta, Canada) and National Air Races (Reno)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Keily takes desperate measures to
prove his worth.
Movie: "Appointment
with Crime," Wm.
Hartnell (Br-'46) 8:30

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Butch Patrick (R). On the eve of a school dance, both Exprise and his friend fall. nie and his friend fail to

lon, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, Sue Lvon ('64). Defrocked minis-ter, now a tourist guide

Heroes and nerom, Frank Reynolds, How-ard Tuckner, Ron Mill-er. Narcofics addiction among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and among veterans who have re-turned to the U.S. Included are films of a working session of Pres-ident Nixon and his

Jack Gleason

9:00 P.M. 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-di, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie decides to quit when his stomach pains are

\*Trackdown, Robt. Culp Artists in America: Robert Erickson (R) 52 Homebuyers' Guide

eraman turns to alarm when he makes passes at everyone.

Actory Newley Show,
Diahann Carroll, Liza
Minnelli, Highlight is a
London-Manhattan duet
between Anthony and Liza.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeves Carnival 28 NET Playhouse (R):
"Traveller without Luggage," Gordon Pinsent 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Carol Lynley (R). An injured Olympic com-petitor receives threat-ening phone calls.

ening phone cains.

Stan Chambers, News

Joyce and Barbara:
For Adults only, Guests
are Gloria "anderbilt
and Wyatt Cooper

Ken Jones, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show 34 Noches Tapatias 52 \*Corona Now

10:30
5 Beautiful . . . and Now.
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ty of Pittsburgh -- on a ing television viewing, but at least there's something there to start with - and

they have a Serling aroma. These are all, as Serling notes, in the "occult-fantastic-escapist genre," but he isn't interested in applogies for that

"All entertainment, drama or comedy, whether the serious stage in New York or a burlesque extravaganze in Las Vegas is escapist," he says, But, he says, that doesn't necessarily mean escapist has to mean light or meaningless fare.

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GARY BEBAN, former UCLA All-American quarterback who didn't make it with the Rams, has been picked up by KTLA, Ch. 5, and will team with Tom Harmon to cover all UCLA football games this season. Beban debuts in his new role Sept. 12, when UCLA opens against the Universi-

7 Hugh Williams, News 9 Target, Regis Philbin 11 \*Movie: "Gay Divor-cee," Fred Astaire, Gin-

ger Rogers ('34) 13 Bill Reddick, News 34 Boxing from Mexico 52 "Point of View

10:45 7 Marlene Sanders, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Cicte Roberts Report 2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Vic Biondi, News
7 "Movie: "The Rack,"
Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon, Lee Marvin ('56)
9 "Movie: "Death Ray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse,"
Peter Van Eyck ('60)
13 Full Gospet Businessmen's Fellowship
11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "A Time to Love and a Time to
Love and a Time to
Die," John Gavin, Jock
Mahoney ('58)
11:30

4 Movie: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

day and Tomorrow, Marcello Mastroianni.

Sophia Loren (Ital. '64).

Movie: "Trap for 7

Spies," Edward Sajaro

\*Movie: "Any Number

Can Win," Jean Gabin

T. M. Chambers (Bap-\*Movie: "Strangler of Blackmoor Castle," Vic-

tor Buono ('60)

If Movies: "Bugles in the Afternoon," "Operation Counterspy" and "The Enforcer".

1:15 2 \*Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main 1:30

4 Speaking Freely: Isaac Stern, violinist 5 "Movie: "Steel Hel-met," Gene Evans ('51)

2 \*Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar

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p.m., Sunday, begins airing monthly showings of the Spanish "Zarzuela," explained as "musical theater in the same tradi-"musical tion as the American musi-cal comedy." Produced in Spain, the first Zarzuela is 'La Revoltosa.'

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community.
5 The Golddiggers, with Paul Lynde (R)
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Young Todd
Bass is a living "dummy" for guest Paul 3:15
4 \*Movie: "Badman's
Country," George Montgomery, Neville Brand Winchell.

winchen.
9 Death Valley Days:
"Early Candle Lighten," John McLiam.
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
98 Dayld Susskind David Susskind
Show: "Landlords and
Tenants at War" (R).
"To Be Announced

52 The Addams Family 7:30 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Henry Darrow (R). Revolutionary leader specializes in rob-beries to finance the overthrow of the U.S.

Monogram Series:
"Childhood — the Enchanted Years," Alexander Scourby (R).
Child development from birth to the first day of school

winning songs, with guest Jack Benny con-

hare (Isr.-'55). Arab- Is-rael war of 1948.

son
'Movie: "The Strange 11

One," Ben Gazzara
22 World Tomorrow: "The
Energy Crisis" (pt. 2)
34 'El Usurero (serial)
52 Mr. Noah's Mexico

and scheme to get their dates to the affair.

\*Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Richard Bur-

in Mexico, gets involved with three women. 7 Heroes and Heroin,

Cabinet on the problem.

13 \*The Honeymooners, 22 \*Hour of Deliverance 52 Outdoor Sportsman

diagnosed as an ulcer caused by his executive responsibilities.

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore
Show (H). Mary's sympathy or a young cam-

1:00 A.M.
13 \*Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld," Philip
Reed ('47)

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Whatever else it was, Neville Marriner's formance of Handel's "Messiah," Thursday night ln', Hollywood Bowl, not, as promised, "Handel with care."

No-the appropriate subtitle more properly should have been "Handel dried-out.". Or, better, "Handel sterilized."

FOR, INSTEAD of illuminating the popular masterpicce, instead of restudying and reviving it, Marriner merely juggled the order of its parts, brought together a small orchestra (members of the L.A. Philharmonic), a small choir (members of the L.A. Master Chorale), and four ill-matched solo-

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ists, and played through it.

Was the result a religious experience? No. Was a musical treat? No. Was it even neatly executed? Alas, no.

We have heard "Mossiahs" of this ilk before, but never from one of so exalted a repulation. The approach is antitextual. the convictions (musical and religious) weak, the tempos flabby.



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Given such a concept-or the lack of one-the actual performance was mercifully brief. Brisk tempos, set, predominated once More than a dozen excisions were made from the work's original length. The vening ended before 10:55.

But, as long as it lasted, this was a sad alfair. Using only 40 singers and 40 instruments did not automatically create clear texture, for Marriner is a conductor whose vocabulary of signals is pitifully

Other conductors, with a glance, or an expressive ings like "For God's sake, shut up!" or "More legate!" or "Sock if to " Fred!" but Neville Marriner gives downbeats-and some of those horizontal -and sometimes brings in the trumpets: BUT I DIGRESS. What

the British conductor, who also happens to be the leader of our own L.A. Chamber Orchestra, achieved on this occasion was a "Messiah" of small emotional scope, dull musical profile, and shoddy ensemble. Superficially, it was a "Baroque" re-crea-Superficially, it tion, yel, even in that regard it fell short of the highly detailed, neally or-namented "Baroque" "Messiahs" we have heard in recent years from the likes of Roger Wagner and

The soloists were mixed. Sheila Armstrong, an exquisite arlist with a back-



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ward (as opposed to a forward) soprano, did beautiful things with her own solos, and even took over the tenor's "Thou shalt break them," when that singer

The American bass, Simon Estes, did some compelling and healthy sound-

left the stage sick

thing they had not done in "Traviala" last week. This around, however, time they were one up on their conductor; they knew that work better than he did

den I had two articles

aimed at destroying me.

Both were written by

"I played it cool—you

myself scarce.

dig? I didn't reply; I just

knew what was happening.

If there were 15 of me.

probably would have had

no knocks at all. But I was

myself. I long since have

realized the impossibility

of carrying everyone's dreams. That's why I'm

glad to see others coming

along, guys like Jim Brown, Calvin Lockhart,

Raymond St. Jacques and

others. The trouble is that

during this hiatus of the

film industry, nobody is

working, white or black."

POITIER has angered

some black militants by

his portrayals of the black

man in the white world

proach to race problems

He admitted that he had

no interest in the "kill-whi-

tey black" any niore than he has in the 'stop-the-nig-

gers-in-their-tracks-and-get-

"I am more interested in

showing the middle-class

black that he can be effec-

tive--and not by throwing

the actor. "I'd like to show

the doctor how important

he can be in healing, the

lawyer in working for civil

rights, the teacher in help-

ing others to better them-

"And I'd like to show the

them-offwelfare while."

Molotov cocktails,"

sclves.

by his moderate ap-

"I can't carry the load

up there alone.

slowly carlier. But his

"frumpet shall sound" was magnificent; his top

notes are as secure and se-

renely untroubled as any

Bonnie Hurwood, a con-

test-winning Angeleno, was the mezzo, displaying good

promise and ample confi-

dence, the indisposed tenor

was Robert Tear, yet an-

brought here for our delec-

tation by the friendly Phil-

We will have to hear him

again, some day when he

But the finest singing

came from the Master

Chorale, which gave its

best despite Marriner's minimal efforts. They even

pronounced crisply, some-

British import

management.

bass's ever get.

is not sick.

## Sidney Poitier talks about race and films

biacks.

made

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-"What I want to make are films that will delight blacks, and interest whites. I have no interest in putting 'whitey' down.

This was Sidney Poitier in a rare airing of his philosophy about race and film. He admittedly has 'maintained a low profile' in the last two or flurce years, giving few interviews and limiting public appearances. He told his reasons:

"Why is it that the pubhe builds a person up and then seeks to tear him down? I don't understand it. I've seen it happen to Marlon Brando, who is a close friend of mine. They tried to do it to Doris Day, to Julie Andrews.

"I SAW it starting to happen with me. I was an appealing target. In one year I had 'In the Heat of the Night,' 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' and "To with Love'-pictures that drew \$22 million, \$20 million and \$22 million.

"People were saying, What right does any actor have to enjoy that kind of success? Especially black actor?' "So I began to get it. I

had four marvelous articles in the New York Times. Then all of a sud-

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### SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE ing singing after intermission, though he warmed up

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing Long Beach Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SCANDALOUS JOHN-A touching Walt Disney comedy in which old rancher Brian Keith embarks on a Don Quixote-like last catlle drive with a single scraggly caw. (G)

THE HUNTING PARTY Scatter-brained pointless violence with man becoming the hunter's prey. Stars Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen and Gene Hackman. (R) THE RETURN OF

COUNT YORGA-A modern-day vampire spirits a beautiful woman off to his mansion and battles her would-be rescuers. (GP)

THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD A Jules Verne yarn.
 Kirk Douglas defends a remote lighthouse against pirate shipwreckers led by Yul Brynner, (GP)

THE LOVE MACHINE -Dyan Cannon in a lurid behind-the-scenes view of big-time television and show business based on Jacqueline Susann's novel.

THE PANIC IN NEE-DLE PARK-A shocking dramatization of the drug problem as faced by two

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young addicts whose sup- Ernest Borgnine in the sto ply is suddenly cut. (R)

THE OUT-OF-TOWN-ERS-Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in Neil Simon's comedy of a suburban couple's misadventures on a visit to New York. (G)

BIG JAKE—Gunfights and slugging matches as westerner John Wayne's son is kidnapped for a \$1 million ransom. With Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara. (GP)

KLUTE-Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city po liceman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH-A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G)

A NEW LEAF-Wealthy, confirmed bachelor Walter Matthau squanders his money then seeks a rich bride. A comedy written and directed by Elaine May who also co-stars. (G)

PINOCCHIO-The classic story of a small wooden puppet's wish to become a real hoy. Wall Disney's second full-length cartoon feature. (G)

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L., 1235 Armando Drive, twin girls, Av-syst 11. GRODE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert F., 19722 Gridley St., Carrilos, boy. August 17.

### Two North Korean infiltrators killed

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korean Marines killed two North Korean infiltrators near the border Friday, the defense ministry reported.

The ministry said one marine and two South Korean militiamen were killed in the clash on Kanghwa Island, 25 miles west of Scoul.

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Mrs. Lee Boos also survived by 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Sun nyside Cathedral Chapel, 4725 Cherry Ave., Sunnyside Mortuary.

BARTON, Eleanor M. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BIRDSEY, Matilda S. Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BOMMER, Betty 1. Service Saturday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1230 Pacific Ave.

COMPTON, Rosie and Dominguez; parameter of the Winter Saturday 11:30 min gue e.g. age 31. Passed away August 11. 1971. Survived by kits hand, Gary D. Compton, Bellflower; 4. children, Angie, Terry, Rosie and Virginia Dominguez; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angie Dominguez; 2 brothers and 1 sister, Louise Ramon, Nicholas Dominguez; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angie Terry Forney, Rosie and Camaxtil of the El Bekal and Camaxtil of the Camartil and Electric States and Camaxtil of the El Bekal and Camaxtil of the order of Cardenia and Electric States and Camaxtil of the El Bekal and Camaxtil of the order of Cardenia and Electric States and Camaxtil of the order of Cardenia and Electric States and Camaxtil of the order of Cardenia and Electric States and Camaxtil of the order of Cardenia and Electric States and Elec

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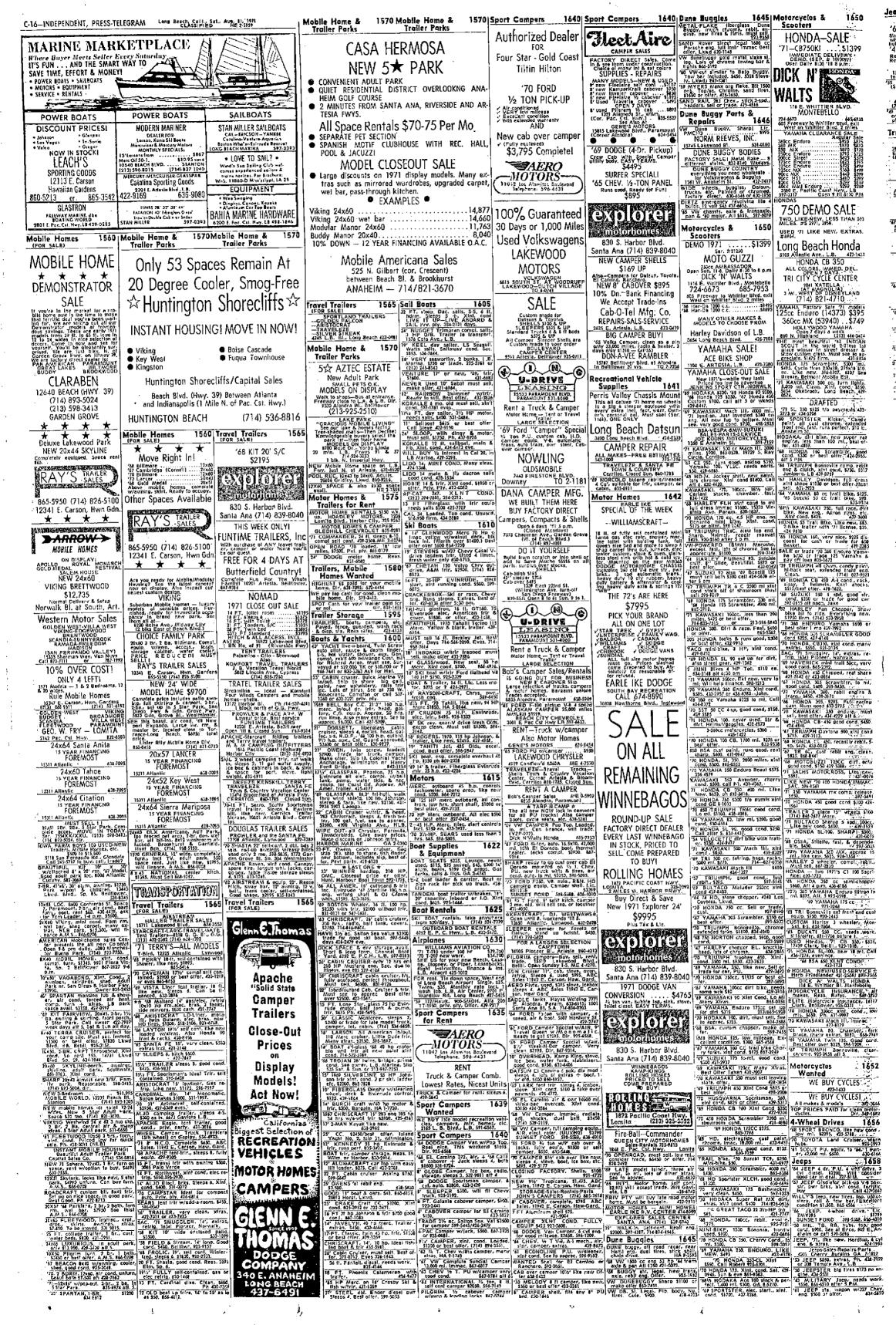
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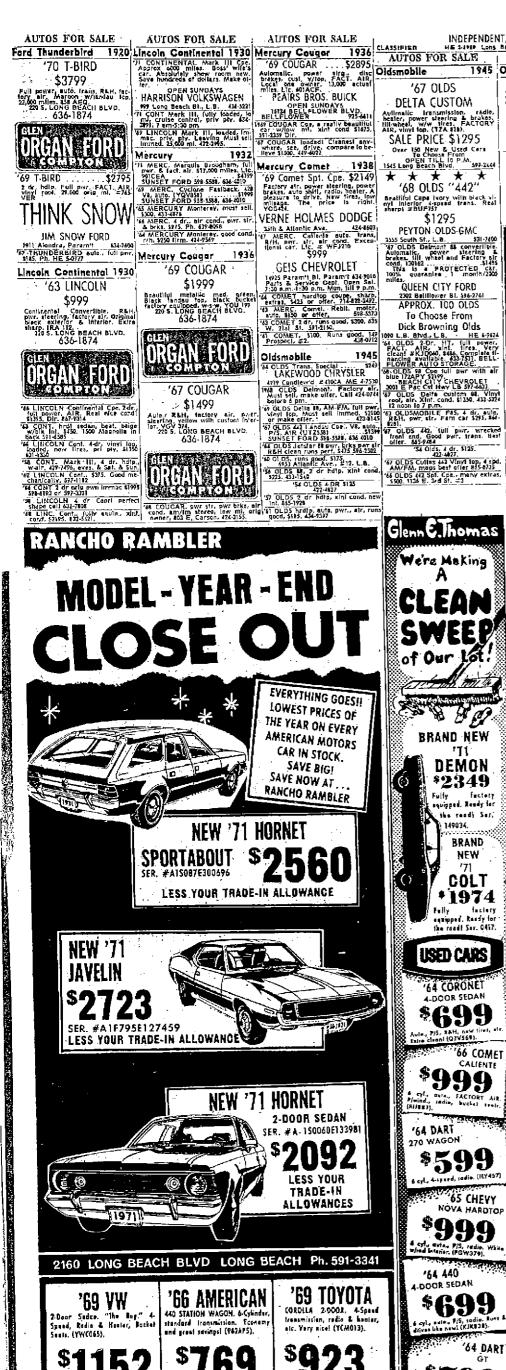


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DOWDEN, TANGWAY ... An Idea

Two young Long Beach men titis week risked \$10,000 of their own money to set up what they term a "novel" business to aid both homeowners and rent-

It is the first commercial venture for Richard Dowen, 25, 1701 Gladys Ave., a senior najoring in urban geography at California State College, Long Beach, and Larry Tanguay, 24, 2236 San Anseline, a CSLB graduate student who majored in marketing.

They formed the Southern California Homeowners and Renters Association, serving Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood. The yearly membership

fee for renters is \$12, for hemeowners, \$32.

Dowen and Tanguay say the organization will pro-24-hour emergency service for homeowners through contracts! with plumbers, electricians and

biles and apparel) ob-tained from dealers in the Long Beach area; will provide renters of residential units a half-hour free office consultation with an attorney on landlord-renter disputes.

ings in matters of consumer protection and local af-As an example of repair

benefits, Dowen says: "Suppose an elderly woman who lives alone has

a blown fuse in the middle

hour. In many cases, only

one use would pay for the membership." Dowen said the organiza-

tion also was an attempt

more than her yearly

membership for that first

been dismayed at the perception of cities as being a collection of buildings instead of a collection of human beings.

"It has been predicted that in Los Angeles Coun-

# Firm offers to aid renter, owner

refrigerator and the association will pay for the first hour of labor and \$1 of parts; will protect consumers by mvestigating complaints on vices (excluding automo-

Other services, they say, will include providing insurance at lower cost, and publication of a monthly newsletter discussing points of interest to home owners and renters, and news of association find-

of the night and an electrician comes out to help her. It costs \$24 for him to enter her door - the minimum one-hour service call after 4:30 p.m. "Under our program, it

would cast her nothing

renters in such collective needs as awareness of their interests in city government and neighborhood

"I'm in urban geography," Dowen says. "I've

--Page P-7.

ty, if present trends continue, there will be room only for those who are wealthy and those on welfare. The middleclass homeowner is being eliminated."

shop at 1544 C. Seventh St.

The market today is no place

for the fainthearted, but for

bold investors it . . . is grand.'

The public is being duped into thinking the (insurance) lawsuit system can be patched up.'-Page P.2.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1971



THE CORNELL AT COLLEGE PARK... One Of Best-Liked Models Still Available

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College Park, one of your cleaning ovens, im-Southern California's largest new-home communities has 60 homes left for sale.

This S & S Construction community covers part of Garden Grove and Seal Beach, boasts a population of over 20,000 residents, contains six schools, two parks, a major shopping center and youth activity

development has continued to grow at a rapid sales pace since its grand opening in 1965.

To accommodate the sprawling growth, the first sales office was located in Garden Grove, and the present sales complex is located more than two miles away from the original sales site.

"AN IMPORTANT element at College Park has been the concentration on family needs for well-established schools, convenlent shopping and varied recreational facilities," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager.

"Another factor in College Park's growth has been the appeal of a controlled environment and an established, quality neighborhoud."

College Park offers a multitude of quality appointments included in basic purchase price.

Homes include masonry fireplaces, crystal chande iers, hardwood parquel floors, shag car throughout, block . wall fencing, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, continported Italian marble entry floors, cast iron sinks

OVER 41 exterior elevations are available at Col-

lege Park and eight differexteriors are accented stone and masonry trim to give each home an "indi-vidual" look.

ent home designs. Custom with heavy wood beam,

Popular College

through sliding glass doors. The den makes the perfect office-at-home for the man of the family or may be a fourth bedroom.

Versatility in floor plan

design adapts to any fami-

Iv's needs. The Stanford

model is an example of

The two-story home of-

fers three bedrooms and a

den or four bedrooms and

three baths. On the first

floor, a step-down living

room with an optional fire-

place is set adjacent to the

The family room-kitchen

area with a fireplace will

provide hours of entertain-

ing pleasure which may be

extended to the patio

formal dining room.

this kind of flexible plan.

THE SECOND story offers two entirely different floor plans.

In one plan, the master suite boasts an optional fireplace, a dressing room, full bath and walk-in closet. A sun-balcony juts out from the 3rd bedroom and the master suite.

In the alternate arrangement, a bonus room may be added in place of the balcony; or, the bonus room may be converted into two extra bedrooms as an option.

To visit the model complex, take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Valley View. Turn north on Valley View to Cerulean and turn left to model homes. Homes are priced in the medium range

North Long Beach is about to get a new resi-

neighbor will create quite an impact. To begin with, the new-

It's predicted the new

comer will help put from 75 to 100 people to work regularly. Already the new resident is taking immense interest in the community and ea-

gerly looks forward to paying a good-sized tax. The newcomer: a new White Front Store, it's scheduled arrival: early

September. White Front Store is expected to be that kind of neighbor because of its young dynamic leader,

Walter Craig. UNDER Craig's leader-ship, the chain keeps moving ahead.

executive officer

"The real secrets of White Front success in the 36 present stores," Craig says, "is selection, customer satisfaction and fine local management."

The same principles, he adds, will apply in Long

"In Long Beach we expect sales to reach \$81/2 way we can do this . . . is to have really wide selection.

"We have real depth in every one of our 18 major categories."

ADD TO that the store's 60 sub-departments and it is easier to understand Craig's emphasis on "cus-

tomer satisfaction." The store chain recently initiated what Craig de-scribes as "the most complete catalog warranty service ever.'

"This book, actually two volumes four inches thick, lists every item carried by White Front, what the warranty is and where repairs can be made, if needed.

"Customers can get direct and prompt answers to any such inquiry,' Craig adds.

NO CHOICE has been made as to the new store's manager.

"Selection of a new store manager is of utmost im-portance," the chief execu-tive says. "We are reviewing our people right now. Our new manager will be chosen on merit alone -without regard to race creed or sex.

"Outstanding ability in service, marketing and

# White Front store readied

community relations is what we are looking for in our our new Long Beach store manager.

Craig's career began ith Strawbridge and with Clothier in his home town, Philadelphia.

Later he spent 11 years at J. C. Penney's with progressing responsibili-

FOUR YEARS ago he manager of its San Ber-

nardino store and, in 1970,

was appointed stores direc-He is, in addition to

chief executive officer duties with White Front, vice president of the parent company, interstate

Will his wife Deanna understand his even longer work day, with another store about to open?

She will, friends say, for she was a buyer for John joined White Front as Wannamaker in Philadelphia before their mar-



WALTER CRAIG ... 'We Have Depth'

# TO-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Avg. 11, 1971 Insurance firm chief urges public backing of 'no-fault"

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

An insurance company president this week declared in San Francisco that Californians will "spend an unnecessary \$50 more a year for auto insurance and continue to endure long delays in collecting for losses unless pending no-fault auto insurance legislation is passed when the Legislature reconvenes next month:

Speaking was Louis W. Niggeman, president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies.

llis remarks, related by Business Wire, came during

a news conference in the firm's Bay office. His prediction came in endorsing Assembly Bill 1505, a modified no-fault auto insurance reform plan approved

by the Assembly in July and now before the Senate. The measure, he asserted, faces almost certain defeat unless the public expresses support.

He accused opposing trial lawyers of "distorting the Issues and misrepresenting the facts... in a desperate attempt to preserve the outdated auto Insurance system

He said he decided to speak out on the issue in California because he feared the public was being led to believe "that the only thing wrong with the present system is the way it is being run by the insurance industry.

"We can tolerate the verbal abuse," he said, "but the public is being duped into thinking the lawsuit sys-lem can be patched up to meet today's needs."

Niggeman pointed out that AB 1505 will be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee which has defeated all other attempts to reform auto insurance laws this year. He asked Californians to contact their state senators immediately and urge that the measure be given top priority when the Legislature reconvenes in Septem-

He said the bill, which was authored by Assemblyman Jack R. Fenton of Montebello, will provide "a soundly conceived insurance system that will serve the best interests of all affected segments of the public. It will do what people want insurance to do: compensate the injured for their losses," he said.

"No-fault" means accident victims would receive navment for medical costs, lost income and other benefits from their own insurance companies, regardless of who caused the accident and without the need to sue.

AB 1505 would limit the right to sue but guarantee prompt payments for all economic loss up to \$10,000, including medical expenses, wage loss up to \$750 per month, funeral and burial costs up to \$1,000 and other

If losses exceed \$10,000, lawsuits would be allowed to recover the additional loss. An accident victim could also sue for pain, suffering and inconvenience if his medical expenses were more than \$1,000 or if his injuries were severe.

Niggeman explained that policies sold under the AB 1505 plan should cost less because legal and investigative costs would be reduced and overpayments for smaller

He said his plan would only change the bodily injury portion of auto policies, but he estimated over-all, premiums would be at least 4 per cent less than today's rates. Had the system been in effect in 1970, he noted. California policyholders would have saved nearly \$50 million on their premiums.

Niggoman advocated replacing the existing lawsuit system because it is:

 Too expensive — about 25 cents out of every premium dollar is spent on lawyers, claims investigators and others to determine who caused the accident.

— Too slow — liability claims take 5 to 16 months to settle. Serious cases drag on for years.

Inequitable - the system ends up paying four and one-half times the actual loss on small claims but only one-third in serious cases.

— Incomplete — since only the completely innocent victim can collect from the liability system, many so-called "guilty" victims are denied benefits.

Niggeman estimated 17,000 seriously or fatally injured victims fell into this category last year in Califor-

Niggeman said "meaningful reform" should not be

put off any longer. "Delay of even one year will only add to the tragedy of thousands of accident victims who are paid too little, too late, if they are paid anything at all," he said.

### '∰Freeze' lauded

'This desk was bombarded with statements reacting the President's wage-price freeze order. A sampling: Fredric G. Gale, president of Larwin Mortgage

"The president's newly announced economic program indicates a realistic awareness of the condition of pur economy and a determination to do something posi-

tive about it. Gale added that, for the following reasons, this should have a "substantial and positive impact on real estate development: first, it's going to control the developers worst problem - the over-escalation of construcopers worst problem — the over-tion costs. It should make long-term mortgage money available. And without the equity participations that has been bane to the developer, because without inflation to worry about, investors should be less concerned about the decreasing value of their money over the long term.

"It ought to stimulate business generally and therefore stimulate demand for new industrial and office buildings, which have been one of the weakest seg-ments of the real estate market."

Richard P. Cooley, president and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo Bank:

"The programs are needed and we admire President Nixon for recognizing the situation and reversing his

These actions should serve to enhance the economy, increase the level of confidence and lower inflation-

ary expectations in the financial market. John J. Goodwin Jr., California Savings & Loan

League president: President Nixon has taken a gigantic step forward in helping to combat inflation. We certainly want to encourage every savings and loan to support the President in this fight as well as set an example for other businesses so that the intent of the broad-based economic plan will be felt by every American as soon as possi-

O. N. Miller, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of California:

The most significant economic pronouncement in many decades. President Nixon has taken strong and affirmative steps to instill confidence and rally the nation behind a program that will being inflation under control and point the way for a decade of growth."

### Fast charger

A practical electric car, hailed by clean air advocates as an answer to the pollution problem perhaps has moved a step closer to reality

McCulloch Electronics Corporation said one of the roadblocks slowing development of an electric auto has been partially overcome with a technological breakthrough that makes it possible to charge molive power lead-acid hatteries in as little as 30 minutes.

At present, charging a molive power battery takes

eight to 14 hours. The need to spend several hours recharging batteries for each hour of driving has been one of the biggest obstacles to developing a practical electric car.

Unlike an automobile battery, which is used only for starting, lights, and ignition, a motive power battery actually drives the vehicle in which it is installed. The batteries are now used principally in industrial trucks and



PARAMOUNT'S NEWEST

Mechanics National Bank/Paramount, newly opened at 15943 Paramount Blvd., welcomes first customer, Joe Polanco Jr. Greeting Polanco, cafe operator, is Richard Redman (left), assistant manager, and security guard Jack Raley.

# Otto's world one of dollars

By GARETH RIEBERT

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Financial empires are not always housed in marble, shiny steel and impressive

They can also be in a century-old, stightly leaning, frame building called Crossfield's gracery store.

The way to the second floor seat of fortune leads through the late 19th Century store setting, with its coal stove in the center and up a flight of worn wooden stairs.

It is a small apartment - two bedrooms, kitchenparlor, furnished with well-used furniture and heated by that oil stove in the corner.

There's a big, flat wooden table in the center, a filing cabinet, and an ancient Underwood typewriter, whose space bar is grooved from use.

On a chair in front of the table sits Otto Crossfield, who, at 75, has amassed a fortune of well over a half million dollars since 1953 by investing in the stock mar-

His original stake was \$12,683.93.

THIS IS THE CENTER of Crossfield Investment whose stock market earnings have been spun off into real estate and other money-making ventures.

But the core of an avocation turned vocation is the ledger Otto opens to the list and history of 32 common and preferred stocks he presently owns. In the filing cabinet are indexed cards of hundreds

more stocks he has bought and sold, every figure of cost, dividends, earnings, stock splits, profit — and very On the back of each stock card is Otto's personal

projection of that stock's future.

Almost gleefully, Otto thumbs a verbal nose at old

"Why in the five yeras since I was 70," he says, "I earned . . dividends . . real estate . . . the store . . . stock profits . . over \$92,000 . . . and that doesn't include the increased value of my stocks."

Unlike most investors and money-makers, bachelor Crossfield has no compunction about keeping his modus operandi or his wealth a secret.

Nor is he loathe to tell how his advice to others has multiplied their fortunes, too.

THERE IS A MAN IN Little Falls, Minn., who took Otto's advice to buy a stock some years ago that is now worth \$800,000. Another fellow took Otto's suggestion and hought a stock years ago at \$81/2 and retired with half a million dollars

Oddly, Otto was almost 60 years old before he waded into his first serious common stock venture. Before that, 'I had dabbled, but never deep.'

Born and reared in Little Falls, son of a sound, solid Immigrant miller from Kiel, Germany, Olto had worked as a bookkeeper in Duluth, then risen to the rank of audflor at the St. Paul Book & Stationery Co. In 1953 he was finishing off a brief career as business manager and 'trouble shooter" for Dart Transit Co., a Midway district trucking firm.

He bought what is now Crossfield's grocery store at a bargain price of \$600 cash in 1939 and had acquired two filling stations in the Midway area of St. Paul.

"I wanted to be near the scene of the trucking operations . . . there was an apartment upstairs and my sister Louise wanted to come and keep house for me."

IN 1953 OTTO had just sold out his interest in Dart for a little more than \$11,000.

"I had a feeling," he says, "that the stock market was about to begin moving . If you picked the firms that were going to move with progress . . . new ideas,

products: ... technology." What with stock splits and stock dividends, mergers and the like, stocks he originally invested in are now

They have paid out dividends of \$59,032.66, all which Otto has reinvested in other stocks.

The 30-minute rapid charge process requires 400 amperes of electricity, which is available only in some industriai operations.

However, a Rapid Charger that operates off of standard household current of 15 amperes and will charge a battery in four to six hours wil be marketed by the company early next year.

"To make the new charging process immediately practical, we have geared the charge capability to the

power available," said Richard B. McCullloch, presidenter of McCulloch Electronics, a subsidiary of McCulloch Corporation As stronger supplies of electric current become

more widely available the company will market equipment that further reduces the time needed for charging.

McCullcoh said that rapid charing a lead-acid bathas been impossible until now because the process built up gas and heat that damaged the battery.

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Strikes, and the threat of strikes, telt a deep imprint on . the Index in the latest week. The partial strike in ratiroads cut into production, partioularly in autos. And banking of turnaces in steel pulled steel. output to the lowest level for. nonstrike week since the 1930s. Electricity production declined for the third consecutive week.

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### BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

# Steel execs exhale slowly

slide in steel production of 52.9 per cent below previous week. This is the lowest non-strike production level since 1930. Layoffs are in effect due to high inventory and the need for time to bank furnaces.

Auto production dropped 4.4 per cent, influenced by the selective railroad strike and several assembly lines have closed down due to lack of parts.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 2.1 per cent, and electrical power output was down 2.5 per cent.

Figures for paperboard, car loadings and intercity truck tonnage were not available. THE U.S. STEEL INDUSTRY has faced its toughest

challenge ever from foreign competition, industry News The situation has eased with a tightening of steel im-

port restrictions. Lower labor costs in other countries allowed their mills to undersell U.S. producers, especially in finished steel products with a high labor force, the magazine ex-

Where the price composite (computed on base prices) on domestic finished steel at the end of June was \$191.67 per net ton, steel imported into the U.S. that

The index dropped 0.3 per cent, due mainly to a month had an average value of \$137.76 per net ton in the supplying countries.

A price advantage, plus hedge buying by U.S. manufacturers of about it million extra tons of steel this year against a threatened strike of steelworkers, sent steel imports for the first six months to a record 9,055,000 net tons, more than a normal month's produc $_{
m ir}$ tion by U.S. mills.

The excess value of steel imports over exports by U. S. mills was \$1,002,349,000 in the first half compared with \$1,531,380,000 for all of 1968 and \$948,389,000 for all of 1970. U.S. steel exports have not had an edge since 1961 when they topped imports by \$40,922,578.

Except for some fluctuation in recent years, the ras tio of steel imports to domestic mill shipments has risen. steadily since 1958. It reached 17.4 per cent in the first six months of this year.

Before the long 1959 steelworkers' strike spurred demand, less than 2 million net tons of import steel were-entering the U.S. each year. They rose each labor contract year and set a record of 18 million net tons in 1968. Since then, voluntary quotas have been established.

for shipment of European and Japanese steel into this



BARRY (L), SISLER AT OFFICIAL OPENING . . Of New Long Beach Dealership

# Barry Volkswagen opens

Bill Barry Volkswagen has officially opened VW's Southern California dealership at 3930 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

The new \$500,000 auto agency, third to be opened in the Long Beach area, is owned by Bill Barry, president, and Charles R. Sisler, vice president and general manager.

The agency occupies a modern one story building. in traditional VW white trimmed with blue, on a lot site of 3.5 acres having a building frontage of 222 feet and depth of 463 feet with remaining acreage in reserve for expansion.

The new agency features parking areas to accommodate 80 customer vehicles and 85 new cars.

The agency's management staff also includes Robert Quaid, new car manager; Frank sales Martella, used car sales manager; 'Tom Kirk, business manager; Fritz Kuehtmann, service man-

ager, and Werner Grosser, Barry Pontiac in Santa agency in Long Beach and parts manager.

BARRY is one of the Southland's known autodealers and owner of Bill

dustry in 1949 as a retail salesman with a Ford

Ana since 1957. A native of San Francison, he entered the auto in-

later served as sales manager and general manager with dealerships in Santa Monica and Compton.



NEW TRAILWAYS TERMINAL OPENS

Continental Trailways opens its new Long Beach terminal today at 245 .W. Third St. Manager George S. Lannan is to be joined by civic. officials in ribbon-cutting at 12:30 p.m. Continental, subsidiary of Holiday Inns, offers Long Beach area travelers 20 schedules north and south daily. Lannan said public is invited to opening with door prizes, halloons for children featured.

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- Dishwashers
- Radiant heating
- Rich carpeting & drapes ■ Large private balconies \* Enclosed parking
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ht Belmont Heights - a few blocks from the beach

will join hands with the opening of Fairway Eslates, largest edition to the home selection at the planned community of Green Valley in Fountain

The names are George

young families now renting

their own home, can do

just that at Carmenita Vil-

lage, in Cerritos, the new

community being devel-

oped by DeRuff Develop-

can move in for almost

nothing," said Alex Gra-

ham, president of Market-

ing Management Co., sales

agents, "and others need

only a minimum FHA down."

builder will pay most of the closing costs and that

monthly payments for

everyone would amount to

monthly payment is about

less than \$130.

"Actually,

Graham said that the

"Veterans who qualify

are looking to own

the homemaking giant. The new homes will feature Sears' appliances and homemaking concepts, plus new ideas that will of-fer the home buyer the adhomemaking vice of Sears' decorating staff, garden and patio ex-

Low payments attracting

Carmenita Village buyers

that for those families who

qualify under FIIA provi-

young family can own

their own home, building

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breaks for less than what

they are paying now in

In order to qualify for

the FHA terms, a family would need to have a

monthly income of at least \$550, "which many young families today have," he

THE UNITS are priced

Carmenita . Village is. a

community of two-bedroom

townehouse condominiums

in two-story models. There

from \$18,995 to \$19,995.

" said Graham.

But either way, a

and housewares divisions.

Called Fairway Estates

hecouse of proximity to the big Orange County Mile Square golf course, the new homes will carry the Sears guar-

All the appliances will be

are one and one-and-a-half baths, and all of the apart-

plete with everything need-

frigerated air conditioning, complete kitchen built-ins,

such as range, oven and

automatic dishwasher are

all part of the move-in

package," said Graham,

"as well as a pool and ca-

There are three fur-

nished models — all air conditioned like the homes

open daily from 10 a.m.

To reach the model

homes, drive south on Car-

menita from the Santa Ana

Freeway, or north on Car-

menita from the Artesia

'Carpeting, drapes, re-

ed to move in.

bana."

untit dusk.

pet and flooring, George Holstein said.

"THERE'S never been anything like it before," Holstein said, and Joel Metcall of Sears South Coast Plaza agreed, as the idea was launched

"Imagine too," Holstein pointed out, "free decorafor assistants on both the inside and outside of your new home — and without charge from the Fairway Corner at Sears' South

Coast Plaza store." The Holstein-Sears comfor nearly half a year with details worked through Metcalf's store, the advertising, decorating and contract departments in Los Angeles.

THE FAIRWAY Estates homes are close to Mile Square Golf Course and Park and are adjacent to Green Valley's private 20-

George and William Holstein's new Fairway Estate homes in Foun-tain Valley will be officially launched this weekend — along with a giant hot air balloon at the opening of the 109 home community in the planned development of Green Valley.

The balloon ascent at p.m. Sunday with Prof. George A Stokes at the controls will mark the opening of the new homes

acre park, adult and family pool and club house, as well as within walking pre-school and shopping.

The site is on Warner Avenue, about half-way between Harbor and Brookhurst, three miles from Huntington Beach State Park and Beach.



Shively, Southern California Gas division manager, and Joel Metcalf of Sears get "into swing" for weekend opening of Holstein's

**Landmark-Cerritos** 

### Forest Olson sets 'career night' Real Estate Licensing dramatized presentation,

Olson, Inc., Realtors, will stage a dramatized "Career Night" Monday at B p.m. atedie Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Sir Lancelol Room, in Anaheim, according to Donald L. Hildreth, vice

Special speakers will be Jollif Lumbleau, president sidering real estate as a of the famous Lumbleau, new career, the colorful,

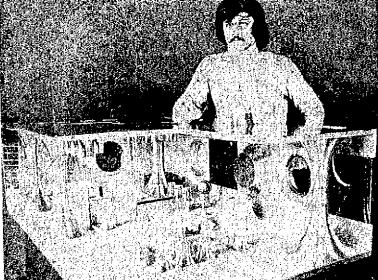
Schools, and Danny Brown, director of Forest E. Olson's sales development program in Orange County, who will explain the firm's extensive training for novice salespeople.

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open to the public at no cost, will depict the opportunities with the 30-office

Special hosts include the firm's top sales represent-atives and the administrative staff who invite guests

to come and ask ques-



### ALUMINUM SHAPES FOR LIVING

Modular housing units, fabricated from aluminum sheet and extrusions, are creation of Parisian designer Gerard Baudoin, participant rin Aluminum Company of America's Ventures in Design program. Various shapes serve as seating, sleeping, lighting and supporting gareas of home.

# L.A. New Style Home Show to open Aug. 20 at exhibit center

Two ultra-modern homes of sethe future, one the Henge Beautiful Computer Home which is a 2000 Home which is a 2600-square-foot residence referred to as the first time product of space-age technology applied to home construction, and the other a spherical modular vaca-tion home called the "Elliptoid," are being previewed at the Los Angeles New Style Home Show, running through Aug. 29 at the LA Convention-Exhibition Cen-

Both are being readied for the show by Henry Hunter, land-building designer of Concept Environment of Chatsworth, and Horst Languer, authority in elliptoidal design and inventor and owner of the elliptoid patent.

The Computer Home is fermed by the U.S. Government "a \$100,000 type mansion," hut costing only approximately \$35,000 to build. At the Home Show it will be completely furnished and landscaped.

A demonstration house was built earlier this year the National Home

Builders Association trade show in Houston.

TAKING BUT 36 days to build by utilizing for-salenow materials rather than experimental products, it won national acclaim by the industry.

While the Home Show house will be almost a twin of the Texas home, it will contain even more updated materials, some of which herefolore never have been seen, according

"These materials include a revolutionary break-through in housing con-struction," declared Hunter, "the use of plythane panels. This is a brand new system of construction which makes it possible for any amaleur to form most any type construction in a matter of hours," he

said "While the plythane pancling contains the finest insulation material available, saving 50 per cent of former air-conditioning and heating costs, it also allows (or 10 per cent more space. This is ac-

thane panels are only two inches thick, rather than the normal four-and-a-half inches required," he said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, In a 1500-square-foot house, you can count on 120 more square (cet of space on the inside," he explained.

"We also will be showing a two-story A-frame vacation cabin at the show, Hunter said. 'It can be built by two men, without any previous building experience in two days and offers five rooms with 650 square feet of space," he

said. Hunter said Concept Environment also will exhibit a 16 x 24 room addition, which he says can be finished by two men in only

four hours.
The Elliptoid vacation to be shown in homes, three different models ranging from 500 to 700 square feet, will sit on pedestal-like bases.

Hunter says they'll be flown by helicopter from Chatsworth to the Convention Center.

in builder's close-out Only 10 homes remain to

"Only 10 of the original 115 homes remain," Dick Sheakley, sales man-ager for the development. Three of the original five floor plans are represented among the homes still for

sold in Landmark

Homes' close-out in Cerri-

Both one and two-story models still are available, priced from \$28,375.

All of the homes feature the "creative side yard" concept which moves the home to the edge of the lot line and expands the other

What

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Are

Doing

LONG BEACH

Gene Hoffman, president of the Long Beach District

Board of Realtors, said the program for Tuesday's program for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the

Queen's Restaurant will be

a presentation to past

presidents and formation

Loren Brown, member-

ship chairman, will pres-

ent pins to Realtors who

Jack Krueger will receive a special pin for se-

curing 10 members; Brace

Barre, special pin for se-curing 20.

Those receiving other

pins will be O.G. Andrews,

Clyde Brown, Loren Brown, Bob Emrich, Julia

Goains, W.G. Hanberty, Arthur Hancock, David Hauser, Jaye Hunter, Gil-

bert Johnson, Don Jones,

Harry Kayajanian, Laurice

Livingstone, Sal Occhipin-

Phillips, Lynn Raphael, Robert Robinson, Charles

Sheridan, Oliver Speraw, Lela Starr, Renata Tref-frey, D. Van Lizzen and

RLC The Women's Council of

Rancho Los Cerritos Board

of Realtors will meet Wednesday at the Sierra

Restaurant to elect offi-

Cairns, president; Lena Jenkins, vice president;

and program chairman;

Grace Sullivan, secretary,

and Frances Beale, Treas-

Nominees are Zetta

Robert Westmyer.

D.J. Peninger, Billie

have sponsored members.

of a Gavel Club.

side of the yard by five feet. THIS eliminales

small riseless lots in favor of one large lot which can be used as an extended paa pool area, garden, children's play area or for trailer or boat storage. Included in the purchase

price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built in television antennas and carpeting.
Also included are rear

yard fencing with gates, front lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens.

The homes may be reached from the San Gabriel Freeway by taking the South Street exit east. From the Arlesia Free-way, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn

### SELECTED

Dick Howdey, Long Beach, former general manager for General Truck Sales, has been appointed branch manager of Signal Hill and Colton stores for Motor Truck Distributors by Mack

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Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995 Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month



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e Typical role example: Total price of \$18,995, Loca bot-exce of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.28 lectualing principal and interest of an annual par-centage half of 7%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa And Freeway, take the Carmanila Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmanila Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenia Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenia Village. SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:

(213) 926-4914 DeRuff MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



### There are many reasons to buy a home in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel. But you'll see the best one when you look out the window.



About all a window is good for in most homes is

But it's different in The Highlands at Laguna

Niguel.

The homes in the Highlands are built high up in the hills, so when you look out the windows you get a view of all the surrounding countryside.

From the windows of these homes you can look down on the valley below and see all the "flatland" communities. Across the valley you can see the Santa Ana Mountains. Modjeska Peak; Santiago Peak; Los Pinos Peak. It's quite a view.

### Don't overlook everything else while you're looking at the view.

A view isn't the only thing you get at Laguna Niguel.
We have miles of heaches. We have a private

beach club (The Laguna Niguel Beach Club). We have the El Niguel Country Club, with an 18-hole golf course that's rated one of the three bost in Southern California. The Dana Point Marina and Yacht Club is right next door to Laguna Niguel.

And for people who live in the Highlands, there is a private club for Highlands residents only with a large clubhouse, an 85-foot swimming pool, and a playground and picnic area.

# What do homes in The Highlands have that "ordinary" homes don't? These homes are two, three, and four bedroom

You will find that the designs of these homes are unusually well thought out. There are no awkward areas. No "klunky" rooms.

And all of our homes have extra details that set

them apart from 'ordinary' homes. Details like electric door openers on all garages, a choice of tile and carpeting, carpeting throughout the house, sprinklers in your front lawn, front yard and side yard fencing, and landscaping from the street in front of your home all the way up to your fron yard fence (we call that "Streetscaping").

These extras are only a partial list of



Homes in The Highlands are priced from \$26,500. And we'll take your old home in trade.

Our prices are reasonable. Very reasonable. We also have a trade-in program. We'll take our old home in trade for a new home in The Highlands, and save you all the time and worry of trying to sell it.

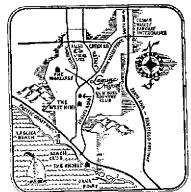
If you re sick of the city smog, tension, hustle

and bustle, jams, and hassle, we think you'll like the fresh air, quiet countryside, and peaceful living you'll find at The l-lighlands in Laguna Niguel.

### How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway. Follow Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road, and turn right.

Keep going until you come to The Highlands. If you'd like to call us about anything, our number is (714) 830-5050.



The Highlands 🕮 in Laguna Niguel 🏶 Another great community by Aveo Community Developers, Inc.

# Village Green homes near lake, recreation

community, has opened in Westlake Village, west of Woodland Hills.

Located on one of the most choice acreage par-cels in Westlake, the homes will boast a revolutionary low price range for the Westlake area, from home in Westlake was shopping center. \$27,000.

To be able to offer homes for sale in Westlake at this price, and in this particular select location. is a real breakthrough for said Robert Musgrove, project manager for Westlake Village. "Residents will have all the rec-

new four-plex condominum land value advantages of owning a home here at the lowest price we've ever been able to achieve."

Located on Agoura Road near the main Westlake Boulevard artery leading into Westlake, the homes are within walking distance from the 150-acre S19,900 to \$23,900. Former-lake, the golf course, res-ly, the lowest price for a taurants and the Plaza

> DESIGNED with maximum leisure time in mind for its residents, the 240unit complex will have two community s w i m m i n g pools, a gazebo, therapeu-tic pool and more than nine acres of professional park - like landscaping,

area.
"The carefree lifestyle is emphasized by the elimination of yardwork and exterior maintenance, which will be the responsibility of the community association," Musgrove comment-

Buyers will have a choice of two and threebedroom homes in one and two-story models. The homes will be "ready to live in," with such priceincluded features as automatic garage door openers, central air conditioning, built-in dishwasher, oven, stove and garbage disposal, private, fenced-in patios and carpeting with

BILL PERRY, vice president with Great Weslern Savings and Loan, the company handling permanent financing for the new homes, ranked the project among the best condomi-nium communities in Southern California.

Said Perry: "I examine complexes housing throughout Southern California, and the Village Green development is one of the finest I've seen, in terms of quality of con-struction, appearance, location and price."

A wide spectrum of buy-er is anticipated for the new leisure-oriented condominium neighborhood, including mature adults in the market for a smaller home with built-in convenience, young couples, and apartment dwellers tired of making sizeable month-ly payments without re-

NEW LOW PRICE RANGE FOR VILLAGE GREEN . . . Near Woodland Hills

ceiving the tax benefits of owning a home.

Westlake Village, nationally recognized new town

are open for 10 a.m. to 6

# Yankee-type company picnic failure in Spain

NEW YORK (UPI) - A few years ago the American head of a large U.S. company in Spain had a brainstorm on how to impress his Spanish employes.

Infroduce that grand old Yankee institution, the company picnic, he said. To underline the democratic touch, Mr. U.S. Executive and his top assistants donned chef aprons and

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ous to our fisheries resources."

which opened June 30.

wrote the president.

Walsh advised President Nixon.

Cleveland until December 1972.

O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Maritime Editor

Alaska's Republican senator, Theodore Stevens,

has introduced a bill to amend the Fishermen's Protective Act which would prohibit the importation of foreign fish and fish products from any nation

whose vessels have engaged in "an activity danger-

The bill has been referred to the Committee on

The bill, if enacted, would ban the importation of

THE LOS ANGELES AREA Chamber of Com-

merce, noting the Pacific Coast does not have a rep-

resentative on the Federal Maritime Commission,

has urged the president to appoint a member to the

commission from the West Coast to fill a vacancy

as a regulatory body, does not at this time contain a single member from the Pacific Coast, nor has there

been a West Coast member on the commission for

several years," Chamber President Philip F. Walsh

ernmental agencies formulating maritime regula-

tions would reflect a truly balanced representation of all vitally concerned areas of this country,"

'It would seem essential the membership of gov-

THE OPERATING LIFE of the American Presi-

dent Lines' passenger liners, President Cleveland

and President Wilson, have been extended one year

1973, the date by which time APL must award a con-

liners to replace the Cleveland and Wilson.

struction contract for either one or two passenger

subsidized ship until April 1973 and the President

Maritime Subsidy Board

The board has extended the deadline until Jan. 1,

The President Wilson is eligible for operation as a

"The Maritime Commission, of prime importance

seafood from Ecuador which during the past tima lishing season has seized and fined 26 U.S. fishing

Unaccustomed to being served by such hallowed hands, through centuries of "knowing their places," the lower level employes hung back. Some almost literally had to be forced to accept service from the

lost; many sensitivities rubbed the wrong way. Theodor (Bobby) Brenner, 42, an Englishman based in Paris who speaks 14 languages and travels about a million miles each

boss. Much "face"

year, has built a substantial business helping steer foreign investors away from such mistakes.

His Overseas Trade Development Corporation (OTDC) 1e a d s them through the financial as well as cultural briars and brambles of foreign business thickets. For a fee, of

KNOWING the right people in the right foreign places is the name of Brenner's game. OTDC has offices in New York, Paris and Belgrade and blue-ribbon "private bust-ness families" as inside contacts in 30 countries, including many behind the iron curtain.

"Sometimes It takes two or three years to create the proper climate," Brenner, a ruddy-faced, confi-dent man with thinning hair, recently told UPI. "And the way the business world is shrinking and big companies jumping all over the world, millions and millions of dollars are involved."

OTDC's services run the gamut, including advice on "how letters should be phrased." Essentially, it provides access to financial backing and acceptance. It finds suitable and qualified joint venture partners, investigates and helps arrange mergers, acquisitions and financial participations, finds nonbank capital, arranges licensing and royalty agreements, organizes barter arrangements, assists in development of international sales and advises on real estate and leasing ar-

"OUR PEOPLE know the local scene, the people and the pragmatic approaches to doing business there," said Brenner,

Brenner comes by his trade naturally, albeit re-luctantly. His father, now deceased ran Brenner Bros. Limited, a big Britinternational trading merchant organiza-



DAWN BERGEN ..., Holds New Ignition



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

There have been 1970 and "a-half" models and some 1971 and "a-half" models produced by the auto industry, but Plymouth might be the first automotive division to produce what could be termed a 1971 and "three-quarters" model.

That division of Chrysler is producing about 500 Valtant Dusters and Barracudas with electronic ignition systems in the final production run of their current com-

The suggested retail price of the optional system to the prospective owner is \$31,50 but he'll have a superior ignition system for his money and the right to an inter-

The festers of the Barracudas and Dusters will be the final group of motorists that have engaged in tests of this system over the past two years.

Testing the "no misfire" and "negligible timing variation" properties of the electronic ignition system, 10 stock car drivers used it in more than two dozen races for a total test of 35,389 racing miles.

IN ADDITION TO THE BRUTAL race track wringout, the system was also tested by police cars in various areas of the country, piling up an aggregate trouble-free mileage total of nearly 80,000 miles.

The new and unique electronic ignition system is said to be extremely reliable and essentially maintenance free. It eliminates the need for breaker points, a common cause for increased emissions due to engine misfiring and reduces wear areas to simple bearings in the distributor that need a drop of oil every 24,000 miles.

The EIS eliminates the condenser as well as the breaker points in the distributor and replaces them with a permanent magnet-energized voltage generator. An electronic control box is used to generate the spark and

switch ignition coil current.
Chrysler executives say the ignition system provides the new owner with lower maintenance costs and longer service life than the conventional system; improved starting and high rpm operation, and reduced emissions.

### YOU MEAN THIS IS A MOBILE?

'Pan American' 45-footer, by Boise Cascade Mobile Division, is built at Lake Lanier, Ga. It was selected as Mobile Home of the Year by House & Garden Guides, magazine's special publication. Pan American features front portico, balcony off master bedroom, full-width rear deck.

# All American Home Center in expansion

Center, which opened at 7201 E. Firestone, Downey, one year ago - and hasn't stopped growing.

In May, work was com-pleted on a 15,000-squarefoot warehouse addition. In June, 20,000 square feet of sales space was added to the building materials and sporting goods depart-ments and two additional acres of parking was add-

Irving Gertler, president,

The All American Home has announced a third expansion. Eighteen thou-sand square feet of sales space is to be added to the open-air" sales area

The garden department will be moved from the east side to the newly expanded area and will have approximately twice the sales area of the present department.

The building materials department will add approximately 5,000 square feet to its present size.

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**MODEL HOMES** FOR SALE





heat shields make it possi-

ble for men to return from

outer space, a mechanical

contractor is pioneering a

move to convert the attics

of homes into heat shields

John Felter said the in-

tense heat in the attics is

costing occupants more money to air condition

their homes or, if they do

not have air conditioning,

it is making the homes

of the heat as possible

with the least possible cost

To do this he uses a tur-

bine ventilator which runs

by itself, kind of like a

windmill, and is relatively

inexpensive, about \$50, to

Felter, who owns Trian-

picked up the idea from

the old ventilators which

restaurants used to pull

the heat from their kitchens back in the days before air conditioning. Fac-

BECAUSE these ventila-

tors were used in industry

and in businesses, the sight of one of them stick-

ing up on a roof indicated

ment and home owners

commercial establish-

reluctant to

"This was one of the

things we had to overcome first," Felter said. "People

wouldn't buy them because

they thought it was a dis-

Arkraft

leases in

Dunn Park

Arkraft, Inc., a furniture

importer, has signed a

five-year lease for an 11,-

461-square-foot building at

The facility is in Dunn

Properties Corp.'s Signal Hill Industrial Park.

Joe Holsinger, Dunn Vice president and nation-

al marketing director, said

Gary Smith of Coldwell, Banker and Co. represent-

ed Arkraft in the lease ne-

Dunn Properties Corp. is

a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting

Dunn specializes in pro-

ducing, leasing and selling

industrial parks for light

manufacturing and ware-

The Santa Ana firm has

21 industrial park locations

throughout Southern Cali-

fornia as well as commeri-

cial and industrial proper-ties in Dallas-F1. Worth

and Houston.

gotiations

Corp.

3375 Hill St., Signal Hill.

tories also used them

Turbine Ventilators,

and effort.

buy and install.

uncomfortable. His idea is to remove as much

on hat summer days.

Sydney Larkin, former manager of Broadway Anaheim and the firm's Long Beach store, has been appointed manager of new Broadway Cerritos to open

# CAA's show set

The 30th annual California Apartment Association Convention and Trade Show will open Sept. 15 in International Hotel, Los Angeles, at the entrance to the Los Angeles International Airport.

Orville President Pratt IV will cut the rib-

This is an opportunity apartment owners. builders, investors, managers and prospective apartment owners to see the new products and services geared to the industry said convention chairman Engene L. Zechmeister

He stated that in 1969 the trade show brought more than 2,000 visitors to the exhibits. "Inasmuch as the annual trade show and exhibits will be in the heart of the apartment complexes in Los Angeles County. we expect more than 3,000 at this show," Pratt said.

### L.B. Chamber Notes

Dr. Melvin Casberg, surgeon on the Harriman Jones Clinic staff, Long Beach, will address mem bers of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at 7:15 Wednesday at the ;a.m. Wedne Holiday Inn

Program chairman Thoburn Speicher said Dr. Casberg will discuss the "self preservation is one of man's strongest but sometimes traits. doesn't quite know what to

Visitors are welcome at breakfast meetings, Speicher said

grace to put them on a \$50,000 home." HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) - in this space city where

He said an air conditioncontractor helped break the barrier by putting them on new homes. Felter said the contractor would submit the low bid on a home which needed four tons of air condition-

ing, then put in a three-ton air conditioner and two turbine vents.

This idea worked and the word soon spread to others who were building additions to their homes that they might add a vent instead of another yindow air conditioner and get the

Now the vents are commonplace in the exclusive River Oaks section of

THE STIGMA against the vents began disappearing in the mid-1960s. Maybe the fact that President

John F. Kennedy put them on the White House roof helped.

Felter said he sold only 100,000 turbines between 1955 and : 1964, but sold 290,097 from 1965 to 1970 and 79,000 in 1970. The first places where they were accepted outside Houston

were New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

Then their use spread to Florida and northward to Memphis and Kansas City. Electrically-powered vents popped up in Atlanta.

Felter said they were more expensive because the wiring cost about \$100. The other ventilators are turned by the wind or by the hot air which expands and rises from the attic, turning the vent, which in turn draws more hot air from the altic.

HE SAID the vents will

cut the temperature by as much as 40 degrees, from 145 to 105 degrees in the allic. This makes the attic more of a "heat shield" for the home, allowing the same amount of air conditioning to cool the house to 72 where it would have been 82 under an attic full of 145-degree air.

"It's like moving your house under a shade tree,'

The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness -- advocates their use in a pamphlet entitled Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cool-

ing."
G. A. Rockwell, director of the OEP, said his office and Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant President Nixon for Consumer Affairs, were launching an intensive campaign for public conservation of power. The pamphlet was printed as a part of this campaign.



Mrs. Irene Chadwick, educational counselor, personnel director and lecturer, has been chosen director of Blair College, 3636 Atlantic Blvd., which offers training for medical, dental assistants, dental lab technicians.

### PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Joseph Metzger, corpoemploye relations director for Harvey Aluminum, has been appointed deputy director, Long Beach Metropolitan Area; National Alliance of Businessmen.

Shallahamer, Kenneth Westminster, has been chosen assistant managerloans at Bank of America's Whittier-Scott branch.

Lee Bianco, Cerritos, has been named assistant vice president-consumer instally ment loans, at Bank of-America's Pasadena of-

James Rotruck Huntington Beach, has been appointed manager of Securi-ty Pacific National Bank's ountain Valley branch.

Mark Stipanovich, San Pedro, Fermin Lasven High honor graduate, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by Continental Can Company.

Peter Zokosky, formerly with Douglas Aircraft; Long Beach, has been elected vice president of EFMC

Corp., Compton. Raymond Engelke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jerome Engelke, Long Beach, has joined the staff of the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory, esives testing division. explo-

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extinguish blazes in fraction of time needed by other agents. 3M spokesmen said "Light" Water" is used on crash trucks at Long Beach Municipal Airport and at Los Angeles International Airport.

AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

# Appraising, security among topics

THE NEW APPROACH TO REAL ESTATE AP-PRAISING, by Gene Dil-Prentice-Hall.

"In the appraisal profession, variability is the only constant. Both theory and practice are undergoing numerous changes. Graye danger lies in reacting to these changes by rigid adherence to discredited but institutionalized theories and techniques," says Dil-more, well-known Alabama

appraiser and author. In his new book, Dilmore shows the real estate appraiser how he can improve his appraisal practice by adapting new techniques of discounted cash flow analysis, market data analysis, feasibility stud-ies, highest and best use analysis, and multiple regression analysis.

The book is the first in its field to present a stepby-step introduction to the multiple regression analysis method of valuation. which can greatly increase appraisal speed and accu-

It also includes full-chap-

ter coverage of such important topics as methods of sincome capitalization. location analysis and site capitalization rate selection, and the Ellwood Process as a method of market data analysis.--

SECURITY FOR BUSI-NESS AND INDUSTRY, Charles F. Hemphill Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc.

This book deals adequately with the prevention of business losses due to theft, vandalism, fire, burglary. embezzlement and other security problems.

The

author thoroughly

physical controls covers from the selection of plant tocation and the actual building of the plant through alarm devices and protective services to providing an assortment of internal controls; procedural controls-purchasing and warchousing receiving. and stock keeping, shipping and deliveries, control of merchandise and sales areas, handling of cash re-

also delves into shop-lifting and store theft, and husiness lost through burglary and robbery; the human aspects of loss prevention-the dishonest em playee, personnel selection as related to loss prevention, industrial espionage, payroll frauds, employe gamhling, and the detection of wrong-doing by use of an undercover man; the special problems of modern business—security for electronic data processing installations, riot controls, loss prevention in the office, side product control, dangerous chemical and attractive nuisances, frauds against business, and selling loss prevention to employes. Throughout the book the author offers hundreds of suggestions on how to deal with the many security problems that confront the modern company be it a giant corporation or a "mom and pop"

INSIDE WALLSTREET: AN INVESTTOR'S GUIDE, by Sid Mittra. Dow Jones

operation,-RLB

Everything that the beginning investor could conceivably want to know about the stock market is covered investors Experienced "refresher

will also find it eminently useful as a course." The book begins with a

discussion of the various; kinds of investments available on the stock market such as common stocks, preferred stocks, bonds warrants and others.

Also covered are where to get information on the market; how to evaluate why stock prices fluctuate; major and minor trends in the market; how to use Dow Jones avthe New York Stock Exchange Index, and other indexes.

One especially fine chapter is devoted to a searching discussion of money, its influence on the market, and how national monetary policy affects stock

The author gives excellent advice on how investors should behave during bull and bear markets via

# **Broadway** announces changes

Philip M. Hawley, chairman of the Broadway, has announced the following appointments to be effective Monday.

Sidney Larkin, manager of the Broadway Anaheim, to manage the firm's new Cerritos store which will open Sept. 13.

Robert Gettle, acting store manager at Long Beach, to manager of the Anaheim store.

Robert White, divisional sales manager at Hollyto manager of the Long Beach store.

novel "theories" -- the GOSSIP theory and the UTMOST theory Despite he enormous amount of information it contains, IN-SIDE WALL STREET is definitely not heavy-going.

Mittra's writing style is a inodel of free-flowing prose and he has the rare facility of taking difficult concepts and simplifying them so that they will be understood by any interest-ed reader.--RLB

# if the old home isn't what it used to be...

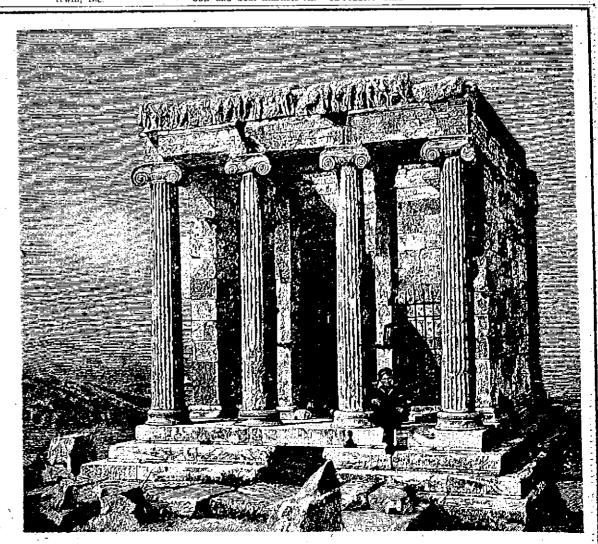
The roof's crumbling . . . the steps are saggin' . . . the columns are creakin . . . in short, it's beginning to look as if it went through the Trojan war (and lost) . . . You feel it's time for a change, but new house-hunting is all greek to you . . . and you haven't the faggiest where to start . . .

Start with us . . . we'll save you a lot of roamin' . . . pre-select your choices from the wide array offered in the Independent, Press-Telegram Progress Section this Saturday and every Saturday . . . and make your move before one more katydid falls from ye old wall...



i,p-t real estate section

**Published Saturdays** 



# Time for optimism in market

the syndicated columnist Harry C. France was written before President Nixon's wage-price treeze or-

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Since early in May 1971, the popular stock market averages have gone from 910 to 840. Pessimism is rife, and it is spreading. market today is no place for the fainthearted. But for bold investors with surplus funds it is a grand and glorious place.

The reduction of the United States Steel dividend spearheaded the pessimism. As this is written, the common is selling for \$28 a share. This great corporation has over 350,000 stockholders.

It is one of the outstand. enterprises in the world. Please note: the

common stock has a solid book value of \$64 a share. Earnings per share in 1971 could be around \$3 and at present prices it would be selling at less than half book value with a splendid

Every reader of these lines who has money for investment might buy these shares.

AGAIN I want to mention the second biggest steel enterprise: Bethle-The common quardividend was cut from 45 cents too 30 cents. and the stock dropped to \$22 a share. Here again is an equity with a book value of \$45 a share. At going prices the stock is cheap.

Nobody can be sure that the Dow Jones Industrial averages will not go lower. The psychological forces in

the market are incalculable. But 1 do know that today is a time for optimism.

American Telephone has

Just made a new low --\$431/4 a share. The power of positive thinking should enter this picture. It is a high-quality equity. In this country, it serves more than 96 million telephones. As this column recently stated, gross revenues constantly increase. In 1957 were \$13 billion; in 1971 they will be more than \$18 billion: AT&T owns Western Electric which makes the bulk of equipment for the parent. conipany.

AND AGAIN, for every reader with a background or interest in farm equipment, I want to mention International Harvester a great company. Just now

it has made a new low -\$24 a share. It is a Blue Chip with a book value of more than \$42 a share.

The company makes trucks and construction equipment. Recently, in the face of the current recession, salary cuts were made and personnel was

Many high-grade chemicals should be bought. Union Carbide, for instance. As this is written, the stock is \$43 a share. Total sales in 1971 will be through \$3 billion.

Allied Chemical at \$28-\$29 a share should be bought by conservative

investors.

Yes, it is a time for optimism. America's economy is very resilient.

These stocks should be bought by investors with idle funds for the long pull. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fes. Corpt.



NEW YORK (UPI)— Pan American World Airways and Gulf Oil Corp. announced they are forming a company to develop a motor hotel chain in Europe, Each firm will invest \$5 million initially. It will be independent of both parent firms in operations and will have no connection with Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotel Corp., which operates 54 hotels in 37 countries. Molels to operate on rates of \$12 to \$14 a night are planned. Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco has been engaged to design and build the motels.

NEW YORK (UPI) Eastman Dillon Union Securities Co, has installed a computerized job matchingsystem developed by Dr. Samuel Cleff of ADP Personuel Data Systems, Inc. Arthur J. Arcand, Eastman Dillon manager of manpower, said the com-pany hoped the computer-ized job matching system will reduce expensive employe turnover in the Wall Street firm and increase productivity of workers by matching people more accurately to jobs.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. A high speed electronic bacteria colony counter has been developed by Artek Systems Corp. here to serve bacterial laboratories in the food, drug, dairy, cosmet-ic, water treatment and other industries. The counter, which will sell for \$12,000, can sean a 100mm petri dish and count up to 1,000 colonies of bacteria in a half second, giving an optical printout. Present visual methods can count only about 200 colonies in 20 minutes.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, a division of Peoples Gas Co, has obtained permission of the Federal Power Commission to build an underground natural gas slorage reservoir in Louisa County, Iowa at an initial cost of \$2.5 mil-

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) — Foster Wheeler Corp. has won a contract to build a multimillion dollar petrochemical complex at Pancevo, Yugoslavia. It will include a naphtha cracking unit with a ca-pacity of 200,000 metric tons of ethylene and 80,000 metric lons of polypropyleng yearly. The complex will produce 110,000 metric tons of treated gas-oline, 100,000 metric tons polyvinyl chloride and 60,000 tons of low density polyethylene.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Gulf Oil Corp. said initial oil flow from the first commercial well in the Danish waters of the North Sea has exceeded expectations. Gulf is a partner in the well drilled for the Dansk Underground Consortium. If flowed at a daily rate of 18,200 barrels compared with an anticipated output based on the test flow of 7,270 barrels daily. It is Denmark's first oil production. An oil processing platform with a capacity of 54,600 barrels a day will be installed alongside the drilling platform next

COSTA MESA (UPI) ---Susquehanna Corn, said its Atlantic Research Division has won a multimillon dollar contract from the Den-Division of Martin Marietta Corp. to design and build retractable booms for the space ship to be sent to Mars in 1976. The work will be done in Costa Mesa. The boom assemblies are to look something like a hair drier on the end of a 10-foot pole. They are actually to be surface probes,

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) -Tesoro-Alaskan Petroleum Corp. has obtained a contract to supply San Diego Gas & Electric Co. with 3 million to 3.5 million barrels of low-sulphur fuel oil annually for three years. The price was not dis-

## Week's Wall Street Trend 351/2 Standard Oil of New

By DAVID BURKE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market gave President Nixon's new eco-

General Motors rose 7 to

Sony, which is expected to be burt by the 10 per cent surcharge on imports to the U.S., fell 21/2 to 161/2. Other Big Board prices included General Electric, up 4% to 60¼ Fannie Mae. up 91/4 to 67 Texaco, down 134 to 3214; RCA, up 3 to

# Crocker unit for Cerritos

Crocker Bank has pur-chased property in Cerritos and will construct a new branch there, it was announced by Senior Vice President Harold C. Kipp; manager of the bank's Southern Counties Region, headquartered in Newport Beach.

Kipp sald total investment for the property and branch will exceed \$500,000. The purchase marks Crocker's entry into that city.

The lot, at Gridley Road and 187th Street, is oppossite a 100-acre shopping center now under construction. Crocker's property is 27,601 square feet, of which approximately 7,000 square feet will be occupied by a building.

Crocker Bank has 283 branches statewide and 42 offices in the Southern Counties Region, in which the Cerritos office will be included.

The bank is the principal subsidiary of Crocker National Corporation, a one-bank holding company with assets totaling more than \$6 billion.

Jersey, down 3% to 70 and Amerada Hess, off 3% to

On the American Stock Exchange, the price

most activies, all but three advanced.

warrants most active, rising 1% to 9%, followed by Imperial Cil, up 34 to 28% Sational

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Friday's Quotations

Friday Board index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 1.50 to 54.38.

There were 151 new highs for the year and 101 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 15.0 to 322.2. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.64 to 98.33.

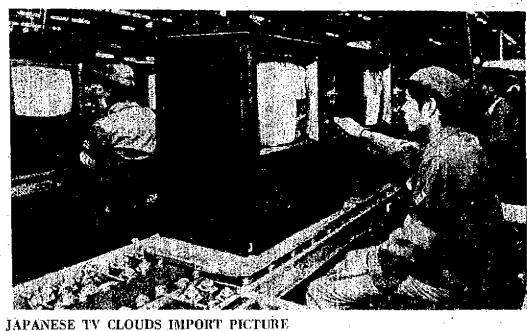
Of the 20 most actively traded stocks on the Big Board, 13 advanced and 7 declined.

The motors were the most a c t i v e l y traded stocks of the week, with most posting large gains. They are expected to be among the major beneficiaries of Nixon's new policies.

American Motors was most active with 1,793,500 shares changing hands.

The stock closed at 82%, up 13%. Chrysler, second most active, rose 45% to 31. Ford tacked on 434 to 6734, and General Motors rose 7 to 8334.

### INVESTMENTS TRUSTS



Japanese workers make adjustments on color television sets rolling off Tokyo assembly line, destined for foreign markets. U. S. Treasury three-year investigation resulted in

recent ruling that Japanese companies had sold huge numbers of tv sets in this country at "dumping" prices.

# Barton unveils 'light whiskey'

The "light whiskey" explosion is beginning to hap-

The first whiskey which is admittedly a prototype of "light whiskey" has been placed on the market by Barton Brands, ChicaAmerican Whiskey," says Jerry Adler, vice president and director of marketing and sales for Barton, "meets every requirement for light whiskey except date of distillation. The whiskies used in formulat-

ing Barlon's QT were distilled in 1966.

"Light whiskey, labeled as such, can not be formulated from product distilled prior to Feb. 28,

In a film strip presenta-tion about the light whis-

of Barlon's QT into this market, narrator Huntley said, "OT will become Barton's Light Whiskey in July of 1972 only by changing the label. But the product itself is here to-day!"

key market and the entry

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# P-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach Saturday, August 21, 197 N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS ## 100 - 100 ### 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 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Lion Country Safari tells revenues, earnings hike

Lion Country Safari, Inc. (OTC), reported increases in both revenues and earnings in the quarter and half ended June 30, 1971.

For the quarter, the company earned \$174,893 or 11 cents a share on revenues of \$1,536,759. This compares with earnings of \$76,392 or 6 cents a share on revenues of \$706.181 for the same quarter a year

For the half, earnings

were \$305,577 or 20 cents a share on revenues of \$2,942,340 compared with earnings of \$200,807 or 15 cents a share on revenues of \$1,289,452 in 1970.

Harry Shuster, founder and president, said results included operations of the company's Lion Country Safari African game preserve and theme-amusement park opened in Orange County in June 1970.

The first Lion Country

Safarl was launched August 1967 near West Palm Beach, Fla.

SHUSTER SAID he was encouraged by increasing

traffic at both parks. "The Orange County park showed a slight increase in admission revenues in July over the same month last year despite a general 10 per cent downturn in tourist expenditures reported by the Southern California TourThe West Palm Beach park showed a 9.5 per cent încrease in admissions in

July over the same month a year ago," Shuster said. The company recently announced plans to open Lion Country Safari facili-ties next year about 20 miles south of Atlanta, Ga., and in the Dallas-Forl Worth, Tex., area about three miles from the Six Flags Over Texas amuse-

### New lift by Herbst certified The California Depart-

ment of Industrial Safety has certified an unusual one-car hydraulic lift designed by Herbst Bros., Anaheim.

Company executive Lew Herbst said production of the still unnamed lifting device has been held up pending the state's certifi-

cation. Herbst said the device, which can lift 6,000 pounds vertically using a hydraulic system with an electric drive, has a number of applications, particularly in the new field of do-it-yourself automotive repair.

> Phase-out slated PITTSBURGH (UPI)

ADVANCED

Russell Haverson,

Beach, has been promoted

to credit officer in Union

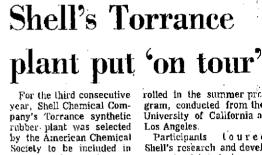
Bank's Orange County Re-

gional Head Office. He ioined bank in 1965.

phase out manufacturing in its Pittsburgh electronic specialty division by the end of 1971. Demand for the division's products has not reached expectations. The company said it will attempt to place the 140 employes to be affected in its other divisions.

Army contract

ARLINGTO N. Tex. (UPI) — NHA, Inc., has received a \$23 million Army contract for field service maintenance of aircraft in South Vietnam.



Society to be included in the society's "Project In-terface." The society arranges tours of selected industrial

facilities and panel discussions to increase mutual understanding between chemical companies and

Twenty-nine college and school chemistry teachers from Southern California and Nevada en-

rolled in the summer program, conducted from the University of California at

Shell's research and development laboratories as well as the production areas in the plant, which is the only synthetic rub her making facility west of

the Rockies.
Educators enrolled in the program included Dr. Ulrich O. de la Camp, Dr. James C. Kudena and Dr. William D. Wilk, all of California State, Domin-

# **Broadway-Hale** Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced it will opens in Orange

Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. opened its 30th Broadway department slore in Orange this week, in the Orange Mall.

It is the fourth Bradway in Orange County and fealines a new architectural concept of individualized shops in the fashion of European boutiques.

The new store is a three-floor building of 160,000 square feet, adjoined by a 5,412-square-

foot tire and service center and a 2,400-square-foot restaurant on the main level.

Broadway-Hale now operates 52 department stores in California, Arizona and Nevada; four Neiman-Marcus stores in Texas and one in Bal Harbour. Pla.; Sunset House, a nationwide mail order business and Walden Book retailers of books throughout the nation.

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ASSISTANT

Clayton Mortensen, with more than 20 years in banking, has been named assistant vice president of Garden Grove office of Coast

# LMI in record

quarter dividend of 59 cents per share for each of hemeficial inter-

for the company, is payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record Aug. 18. This dividend represents LMI's consecutive crease in quarterly dividends.

LARWIN Mortgage Investors, a real estate intrust, invests principally in first mortgage construction and development loans for income producing properties such as shopping centers, multiple dwelling units and office buildings in the United States, Canada, and Eu-

annual Labor Day weekend.

The tramway's concesvalley terminal building.

October, the popular "ride and dine" special effective after 5 p.m. will be resumed. For the special adult price of \$4.95 each, riders may enjoy the ride and a complete dinner of roast baron of beef or

The aerial tramway, largest double - reversible passenger - carrying tramway in the world, will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during Sep-tember and October.

A full seven-day-a-week operating schedule will be resumed on Nov. 1. Until that date, operating hours will be 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. with the final tramcar returning to the valley station at 9 o'clock

ries, Inc., of Waltham, Mass., to make single tubes for high pressure sodium vapor lamps.

# Some homebuying lessons for young marrieds

What does it take to buy a

It is surprising how many young families don't not even the basic fact that a cash down payment is necessary

'Many ambitious young American families do not have the necessary cash to niake a down payment on a home because no one ever has told them that's what it takes," said Jackson W. Goss, president of investors Mortgage insur-

ance Co., Boston.
Goss said: "We have found young people in all parts of the country who information on how to take the first step into home ownership.

These young people, he said, have been attending one-night Home Buyer's School sessions in cities across the country, sponsored by local groups as part of a new "Step One" program launched by investors Mortgage.

THE COMPANY is a private mortgage insurance organization which works with lenders, insuring the top 20 per cent of high-ratio home loans so that young families with good prospects but small cash resources, can purchase homes with a minimum 10

per cent down payment.
"Step One," Goss explained, "is a program designed to bring families, mortgage lenders and builders or realtors together in a realistic approach to home ownership.

The family which wants a house is encouraged to make the commitment, to save toward a specific goal over a specific period of time. The lender, because of the new account, has more funds to lend and, perhaps, a longierm customer to boot. A partici-

mitment for a house, can plan. his construction schedule accordingly.

FOR EXAMPLE, Goss said, a family in the market for a house meets with a builder and decides on a \$30,000 house. Lacking the minimum 10 per cent, or \$3,000, required as a cash down payment, the family opens a Step One account with the lending institution which will make the mortgage loan. At \$100 a month, for instance, the family, in 30 months, can

have \$3,000 plus interest

ready for the down pay-

ment when the builder. aware of the schedule, has the house completed.

Goss said there is no strict time limit on a Step One account; a family can save according to its — 18 months, 24 months, 30, 36 or even 48.

Naturally, the question arises as to the price of the house over an extended period of time. The builder. Goss said, generally is not committed to a specific price and, with rising allowance should be made in savings programs for a possible increase in the down payment.

Mortgage, to implement program speed its introduction, is working with lenders. builders and realtors in all parts of the country to conduct informative Home Buyer's educational ses-

"These one-night seminars, at which local people talk to local peole, are proving very pupular," he said. "Thousands of young families are having their questions answered on how lo buy homes. Builders are selling houses and lending institutions are gaining new depositors."



NAMED

Ronald Lee Wilippo, Long Beach, with Wells Fargo Bank since 1968, has been named assistant manager at its Long Beach office following assignment at San Bernardino branch.

# dividend

The dividend, a record

LMI's total dividends for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, totalled \$2.03 per share, as compared to \$1.44 per share for fiscal

LMI has regional offices in Boston, Dallas, and Ft. Lauderdale, in addition to its headquarters in Bever-

### Tramway closed for maintenance

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will be closed for four weeks to enable workmen to complete their routine maintenance program. Reopening is slated for Friday,

sionaire, Tramway Hospitality, Inc., will utilize the close-down time to complete work on an improvement project involving the moving of the snack bar into the cocktail lounge area and expanding the gift shop facilities in the

During September, and baked ham at the 8,500-foot

high Alpine restaurant. Children's prices are 83.95 for those aged 13 to 17, and \$2.95 for kids 4 to

12 years.

### Job contract

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) Corning Glass Works has contracted to use the process of Tyco Laboratocrystal sapphire for arc

# The West's most honored Builder has something special for

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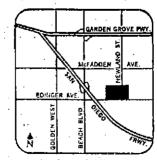
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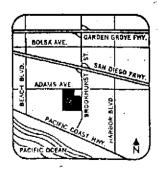
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